



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

Volume IX Number 17

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

May 1, 1986

### Tree Planted In Memory Of Joe Nacewicz



AT THE POLISH AMERICAN CLUB, Feeding Hills, resident Bill Raymond and young Nathan Adamski (front) plant a tree in memory of the late Joe Nacewicz, as family members and friends look on: Julia Ann Adamski, Daniel Adamski, Edmund Moylan, Jennie Juzba, Whitey Moylan, Wanda Adamski, Andrea Mokrzycki, Jean Nacewicz, Norbert Adamski, Earl George, William Janulewicz (club president), Albert Juzba, and Dorothy Nacewicz. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Postal Employees Receive Special Awards



THE FEEDING HILLS POST OFFICE presented Special Achievement Awards to employees last week. From left - Joseph Dahdah, Agawam postmaster, employees Shirley Taylor, Ray Allen, Glen Consolini, Dan Jamroz, and Harry Bregonzio, and John Dorval, officer-in-charge, Feeding Hills Post Office. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### AHS Prom Memories...



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL held its Annual Junior/Senior Prom last week. Here, Brian Pioggia and Bethany Sellick pose for a photo, while Shannon Strom and Jan Sadowski (below) use background to set the mood for their evening at the Prom. More Prom pictures in Education Section. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





# School Board Hears Clark School Plan For Spending

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

Chairman of the James Clark School Improvement Council, has reported the school's improvement plan at the week's meeting of the council.

Expenditures include: \$500 for staff and \$597 for three projectors; \$225 for audio visual equipment; \$477 for software; \$156 for two 16-inch monitors.

Schools James V. Bruno, told us, seems to be a need in all of our schools because equipment budgets were cut due to Proposition 2½.

Under the Commonwealth's Chapter 188, each school, kindergarten through grade six, are being allocated \$10 per child based on an October 1st, 1985 census of the school population. From these funds, the local school system formed individual improvement councils at each respective school to help decide how the money will be spent.

There are seven members on each improvement council that serve for one-year terms. School principals

chair each council. Three teachers from each respective school are voting members, as are two elected PTO members. The School Committee appoints a third parent on each council.

This year, the town's four elementary schools and middle school participated in the program. According to Bruno, "Next year, this program will be extended to include the high school in the same procedure."

In other School Committee action, Barbara Skolnick principal of Robinson Park School, gave members an update of the "Partnership with the Science Museum Program."

This program is a cultural resource project for fourth and fifth graders, sponsored by the Council for Arts and Humanities. It began last fall.

Four Agawam schools are participating in the program, including 21 teachers and 500 students. There have been four teacher workshops, four museum visits, two in-school programs, and in-school activities included in the program.

This program enables students to participate in a series of museum projects at both the school and at the museum, said Mrs. Skolnick. She added, "It's a marvelous learning experience for the children and a great opportunity for them."

Areas of study provided have been in natural history, astronomy, archaeology, and physical science.

One of the culminating activities of the series, said Mrs. Skolnick, will be a "Salted Dig Program," Wednesday, May 7th, on the east side of the Robinson School's auxiliary parking lot.

According to Mrs. Skolnick, John Pretola, staff archaeologist at the museum, as well as his assistant, will instruct the children in the correct scientific methods used by archaeologists at an ancient dig. Two fifth grade classes will participate - one from Robinson Park (Linda Ulrick) and one from Phelps Elementary School (Nancy Hellquist).

Students will keep an in-depth diary of all their findings, brush off artifacts, and try to determine their origin. Mrs. Skolnick told School Committee members, "Students will do these things in a scientific manner so the children will not only learn about archaeology, but will learn what archaeologists do."

Pretola is hoping to find some artifacts at the schoolyard. Mrs. Skolnick said the archaeologist feels that this area was once an Indian site.

Pretola will also speak in all the schools about the preservation of archaeological work.

## Agawam Republicans Set May 3rd Breakfast Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Agawam Republicans will be held Saturday, May 3rd, at 8:30 a.m., at the Oak Ridge Golf Club Restaurant, 850 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

There will be a discussion of the Republican State Convention which was held in April in Worcester. Also to be discussed are candidates and campaign plans for the November election.

Interested Republicans and Independents are welcome to attend.

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS (UPS-001-170) is published weekly for \$10 per year by PAG Publications, Inc., 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-263. Second class postage paid at Feeding Hills MA 01030. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Agawam Advertiser News, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263.

**The second half of the Real Estate tax bills for the Town of Agawam are due May 1st, 1986.**

**If they are not paid by May 1st, 1986, the state statute requires an interest penalty of 14 percent from April 1st, 1986.**

**Information for applying for abatements and exemptions are on the reverse side of the Real Estate tax bill.**

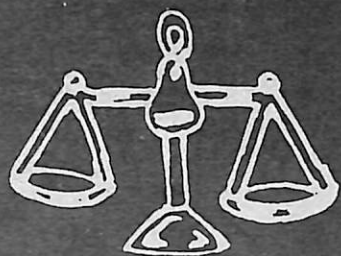
## America's STATE ANNIVERSARIES FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

RHODE ISLAND  
Our 13th State  
Ratified On May 29, 1790

SOUTH CAROLINA  
Our 8th State  
Ratified On May 23, 1788

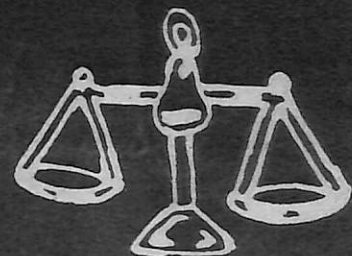
MINNESOTA  
Our 32nd State  
Admitted On May 11, 1858

WISCONSIN  
Our 30th State  
Admitted On May 29, 1848



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(IN THE COMMUNITY SHOPS)





*The Agawam Advertiser•News* is proud of its affiliation with the Town Of Agawam. Through the business we receive from the town, we are able to provide some of the following services as a free public service to the town for our readers' benefit.



### THE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE COMMITTEE

- All publicity leading to the parade, followed by a four-page pictorial

### JULY 4th CELEBRATION

- We donate considerable advertising space as well as advance publicity on the town parade, picnic, Nardi Road Race, and fireworks, followed by a four-page pictorial of the events.

### SENIOR CENTER

- Weekly  $\frac{3}{4}$  page column on all activities at Agawam Senior Center. Regular picture coverage of events and related activities.

### PARKS DEPARTMENT

- Provide detailed lists of all fall, winter, and spring programs. Normally a full list will run nearly  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a page. We run this for several weeks. Complete coverage of all summer programs, including Camp at Shea's Field, Camp Rainbow, and Pre-School Camp. Two-page pictorial on Camp Rainbow Field Day, and 2-3 page pictorial on Summer Camp field day and penny carnival.

Regular printing of all news related to Parks Department. Most extensive weekly coverage of any newspaper in Western Mass. on a town-sponsored slo-pitch softball league, both men and women.

### POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS

- Coverage of all swearing-ins of new members, promotions, and retirements. Work closely with Police Safety Officer Al Longhi; weekly fire column by Chief Rusty Jenks; regular notices and news from both departments to insure better public safety; keep public informed on the operation of both departments through public service notices.

### VETERAN'S AGENT

- Print all pertinent information that affects local veterans from Agent Ruth Bitzas' office.

### AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

- Regular news notices, pictures, and stories of events over the year. Picture coverage of visiting artists at public library. **EACH YEAR WE HAVE PRINTED A 16-20 PAGE COMMUNITY AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY** with the cooperation of the library.

### AGAWAM ARTS AND HUMANITIES COUNCIL AND AGAWAM HISTORICAL COMMISSION

- "First Friday Series" notices, regular coverage of events

This does not include all notices from many town departments, including manager's office, clerk's office, DPW, consumer affairs, etc.

In 1985, *The Advertiser•News* published over 125 pages of public service-related news for the Town of Agawam. (That's an average of over two per week, over the course of 52 weeks.)

*We Thank The Town For Their Business  
And We Will Continue To Provide  
Ours On This Basis.*



## Local Post Office Recognizes Employees For Achievement



**AGAWAM POSTMASTER JOSEPH DAHDAH (left) and Feeding Hills Officer-in-Charge, John Dorval, were pleased to give mail carrier Glen Consolini a Special Achievement Award for his dedication and service to the people of Feeding Hills.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**ALSO RECEIVING POSTAL SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS were mail carriers Ted Cusson and Eddie Landry (center). Looking on are Mike Vosburgh (left), supervisor of postal operations, and Joseph Dahdah (right), postmaster.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam Obituaries...

### Ernest E. Scoville

Barnards TWP: Ernest S. Scoville died recently at Morristown Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 59.

Mr. Scoville was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, and lived in Liberty Corner for the past 13 years, coming from Millington.

A 33-year Bell System employee, he was an electrical engineer at Bell Communications Research in Morristown.

During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Scoville was a member of the First Christian Assembly in Plainfield; and the Frank B. Jewett Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Jean M.; two sons, Barry A. of Bridgewater and Timothy A. of Somerville; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Gallaway & Crane Funeral Home in Basking Ridge.

He is a graduate of Agawam High School.

### Gertrude M. Murphy

Agawam: Gertrude M. (Miller) Murphy, 70, of 21 Anabelle Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 18-year

employee of Burts Printing Company, died Saturday, April 26th, at home. Born in Springfield, she lived in Feeding Hills for 45 years, and retired in 1980. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. She leaves her husband, Richard H. Murphy, several cousins and nieces and nephews. The funeral was Tuesday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, and in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

### Paul H. Rys

Paul H. Rys, 71, of 101 Lowell Street, Springfield, a security guard for 24 years at the Edgewater Apartments, died Sunday, April 27th, at home. He previously had worked at various paper mills in Holyoke. Born in Worcester, he lived in Holyoke and Feeding Hills before moving to Springfield two years ago. He was a member of the Agawam Lodge of Moose. His wife, the former Antoinette LaFleur, died in 1981. He leaves a stepdaughter, Barbara Perry of Feeding Hills; a sister, Ann Bandzul of Springfield; and nine grandchildren. A graveside service was Wednesday morning in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills. Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, was in charge.

## Fire Dept. Says Pull-Over For Its Vehicles

The Agawam Fire Department reminds motorists that the law requires they pull to the right-hand curb to allow emergency vehicles to pass. Failure to do so can cause serious accidents or delays in arriving at the scene of an emergency.

When you hear sirens or see red lights, pull to the right side of the road and stop. If you are already stopped at an intersection, move to the right if possible. If you cannot move right, move in any direction that will

allow the emergency vehicle through. Look first before moving. If there is no place to move, sit tight.

If you are a pedestrian and hear sirens, stay on the curb. Do not step into the street, even after the emergency vehicle has passed. There may be more following at a distance. Keep children close to you. They may try to dart out to see the fire truck or ambulance.

All the hometown news with us, every week

## LANDSCAPES



Springtime is here -Get your fertilizing, clean-ups and weekly cuts, done by us. Planting done & hedges trimmed professionally. Call Pete at M & M Landscaping between 4:30 -7:00 PM.  
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## Attorney Rene Thomas

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- Personal Injury Cases
- Workman's Comp. Claims

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## MUNICIPAL EVENTS

### COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

**Thursday, May 1st  
Planning Board  
Public Library  
7:00 P.M.**

**Monday, May 5th  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8:00 P.M.**

**Tuesday, May 13th  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
7:00 P.M.**

**Thursday, May 15th  
Board of Appeals  
Town Hall Annex  
7:00 P.M.**

### Colonial Funeral Home

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# Editorial

On Local Politics...

## Local Attorney Rene Thomas Deserves Much Credit For Council Vote On Purchase Of "Y"

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

Two years ago when the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA announced its intentions to sell the approximate 33 acres at the former Agawam YMCA on Perry Lane, it stirred the passions of a small group of residents.

Now, because of the initial groundwork laid by several hardworking locals, the Town of Agawam will purchase the property for \$125,000 from the Springfield Y. At this time, it seems that the town intends on reestablishing the facility as a beacon of local family recreation.

These were the same residents who recalled fonder days at the Agawam Y, when large groups of families used this fine facility for swimming, tennis, picnics, and socials.

### Thomas The Leader

Led by Agawam Attorney Renee Thomas, several members of the old Agawam Y board assembled for a meeting at the public library to discuss ways to combat the sale of this land by the Springfield Y to person(s) unknown.

As Thomas correctly pointed out, Agawam residents, through the years, had contributed a lot of time, money, land, and talent to give this town an outdoor recreational facility it could be proud of.

Title searches conducted by Thomas proved that 20 acres of land at the Agawam Y were contributed by Agawam residents for the project. Civic organizations sponsored fundraising events to help create the Agawam YMCA.

To better improve the delivery of recreational services at the Agawam Y, the former board of directors for the facility was dissolved in favor of the bigger Springfield Metropolitan Y. For a while, it worked - very well.

However, in 1982, the Springfield Y closed the facility as a summer recreation place due to what they said was insolvency.

Of course, when the Springfield Y said two years ago it wanted to sell the land, Thomas and his group were vigorously opposed. Quite correctly, Thomas stated that without the donation of land by Agawam residents, there would never have been a functioning Agawam Y in the first place.

"If those who donated the land years ago had ever dreamed that the Springfield Y would close the facility for recreation and then try to sell it, the land would have never been donated in the first place," said Thomas.

Thomas, at his own expense, immediately filed suit against the Springfield Y on behalf of the former directors of the Agawam Y.

The local effort initiated by Thomas to have the town purchase the property began in the administration of former Town Manager Katherine Pisano. Former Town Councilor Peter Longo was also involved in the initial negotiations.

Later, under the beckoning of former Town Counsel Anthony C. Bonavita and present assistant Town Counsel Richard Morassi, the present administration continued these efforts.

Town Council's unanimous vote to buy the Agawam Y property is the first step.

### Strong Strategy Needed

However, with this intended purchase, I can only hope the town will take a serious look at what is needed at the Agawam Y and devise a strong strategy to rekindle the recreation flame there.

According to the stipulations of the proposed deal with the Springfield Y, the property must be used for recreational purposes. At some point, the town will need to announce its intentions for the site, which, if you've been there lately, is in tough shape.

The Olympic-sized swimming pool needs lots of repair before it can be used. The tennis courts are a mess, and the pavillion there also needs work. The buildings on the property will need the normal upkeep to keep them safe for the many townspeople who will be using them.

How much additional money, staff, and upkeep will be actually needed there on an annual basis? That's why developing a strong plan for this facility is so important so that down the road, the town budget won't be unnecessarily strained.

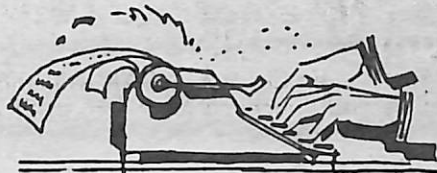
The \$125,000 purchase price is reasonable enough for the property when considering the appraised values of the parcel range from \$170,000 to \$225,000, depending on its use.

If the town should decide to resell the property within the next 10 years, it would only be able to keep 25 percent of the selling price over the original investment. The other 75 percent would go to the YMCA.

But considering the potential for the facility and its value as an open space sanctuary for local residents, the deal is sound for the town.

It also brings into full view what can happen when local citizens get involved in the municipal process. What began for Thomas and his small group two years ago at a meeting at the public library now is taking full shape.

## Letters-to-the-Editor



### To The Editor:

The Agawam High Band Parents Association and the Marching Mohawks wish to thank everyone who took part in our paper drive April 5th and 6th.

We would especially like to thank Frank Pignatara, owner of Pignatara's Chevron Station on Main Street, who opened up his station and donated the use of a U-Haul Truck at the last minute on Sunday when the original paper container was filled to capacity.

Without the U-Haul truck, we would have had no place to put the papers we had promised to collect on Sunday. Thanks to everyone's help and especially Frank's and U-Haul, this paper drive was very successfully.

Sincerely yours,  
David Carpenter  
Paper Drive Chairman

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### APPROVED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT ORDINANCE NO. TOR - 86-8

An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam has currently completed its negotiations with three of the seven bargaining units, and now recommends increases for the "Unclassified Positions."

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11, Sub-Section XI entitled "Unclassified Positions" of the Code of the Town of Agawam is hereby amended by deleting and adding the following:

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1985

#### HOURLY RATES

Cook-Council on Aging 7.00  
Cafeteria Helper-C.O.A. 5.85  
Bus Dispatcher-C.O.A. 4.36  
Meals on Wheels Driver/C.O.A. PT 3.96  
Custodian-C.O.A. 5.21

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1986:

#### HOURLY RATES

Cook-Council on Aging 7.42  
Cafeteria Helper-C.O.A. 6.20  
Bus Dispatcher-C.O.A. 4.62  
Meals on Wheels Driver/C.O.A. PT 4.20  
Custodian-C.O.A. 5.47

DATED THIS 22nd DAY OF APRIL 1986.

By order of the Town Council  
Andrew Gallano, President  
Agawam Town Council  
Approved as to Form and Legality  
Ralph Atkins  
Town Solicitor

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### APPROVED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT ORDINANCE NO. TOR - 86-9 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND ADDING TO CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 14-13 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam has completed its negotiations with the Agawam Public School Custodian Maintenance Association and now wishes to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VI of the Code of the Town of Agawam to reflect the changes in the Agreement.

#### DELETE ENTIRE SECTION

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1985:

GRADE	TITLE	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
SC-1	Building Custodian	13,060.32	13,667.68	14,290.12	14,915.16	15,523.04
SC-2	Jr. Class A. Cust. (Middle-Jr.-Sr.)	13,641.16	14,249.04	14,873.56	15,495.48	16,103.88
SC-3	Maintenance Man	13,788.84	14,399.32	15,010.84	15,640.04	16,247.40
SC-4	Sr. Class A. Cust. (Middle-Element.)	13,914.16	14,521.00	15,147.08	15,768.48	16,372.20
SC-5	Sr. Bldg. Cust. (Jr. & Sr. High)	14,242.28	14,846.52	15,471.56	16,094.00	16,700.84
SC-6	Maint. Craftsman	15,943.20	16,445.52	16,969.68	17,493.84	18,083.52
SC-7	Working Foreman/Maint. Craftsman	16,969.68	17,493.84	18,083.52	18,651.36	19,197.36

#### DELETE ENTIRE SECTION

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1986:

GRADE	TITLE	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
SC-1	Building Custodian	13,843.96	14,487.72	15,147.60	15,810.08	16,454.36
SC-2	Jr. Class A. Cust. (Middle-Jr.-Sr.)	14,459.64	15,103.92	15,765.88	16,425.24	17,070.04
SC-3	Maintenance Man	14,616.16	15,263.04	15,911.48	16,578.64	17,222.40
SC-4	Sr. Class A. Cust. (Middle-Element.)	14,748.76	15,392.52	16,056.04	16,714.36	17,354.48
SC-5	Sr. Bldg. Cust. (Jr.-Sr. High)	15,096.64	15,737.28	16,399.76	17,059.64	17,702.88
SC-6	Maint. Craftsman	16,900.00	17,432.48	17,987.84	18,543.72	19,168.76
SC-7	Working Foreman/Maint. Craftsman	17,987.84	18,543.72	19,168.76	19,770.40	20,349.16

DATED THIS 22nd DAY OF April, 1986

By order of the Agawam Town Council  
Andrew Gallano  
Town Council President  
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY  
Ralph Atkins  
Town Solicitor  
Published: May 1st, 1986

To write a Guest Editorial, you must first reserve space by calling us at 786-7747, or 786-8137. Letters To The Editor are printed on a space available basis. They should be double spaced, typed, or neatly written. All letters must be signed





# Families



MR. &amp; MRS. JOHN F. MURPHY

## Karen A. Duggan Marries John F. Murphy

On April 5th, Karen A. Duggan, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John C. Duggan, Feeding Hills, wed John F. Murphy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Murphy, Wilbraham, at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Valenti. Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Pam Largay, Lisa Antico, Mrs. Maryann Rescigno, and Dina Gatti.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Richard Murphy. His ushers were his brother, David Murphy, and the bride's brothers, Jeff, Mark, and John Duggan.

A reception followed at the Carriage House, Storowton Tavern. The newly-weds left for a cruise of the Caribbean, stopping at Bahamas, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Agawam High School and attended Holyoke Community College. She is currently employed at Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School and a 1984 graduate of Western New England College, with a b.s. in business management. He is presently employed by State Line Potato Chip Company.

The couple will reside in Ludlow.

## Airman Douglas Wheeler Graduates From Flight Course

Airman Douglas N. Wheeler, son of George R. & Judith N. Wheeler of 11 Prospect Street, Chester, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force automatic flight control systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

During the course, students were taught to operate and analyze malfunctions of navigation systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His grandmother, Mrs. W. Scott Carter, resides at 76 Raymond Circle, Agawam.

He is a 1985 graduate of Gateway Regional High School, Huntington.

Mother's Day



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## Arbor Day Tree Planting At Polish Club



IN OBSERVANCE OF ARBOR DAY and in the memory of the late Joe Nacewicz, the Polish American Club planted a tree on its front lawn last week. Standing in front of the tree planted in the memory of Joe Nacewicz are, from left - Albert Juzba, Henry Waniewski, Andrea Mokrzycki, Jean Nacewicz, Anthony Shelanskas, Louise Shelanskas, and Jennie Juzba.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Camp Rainbow Applications Now Available

Applications are now available for Camp Rainbow, a day camp for special needs children of Agawam.

Applications can be picked up at the Agawam Recreation Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, or at the special education department at your child's school.

The camp will be held at Robinson Park School Monday to Friday, beginning Tuesday, July 1st, and ending Thursday, August 14th.

Deadline for submitting applications will be Friday, June 13th.

Please return the application to the Agawam Recreation Department, now relocated at the Agawam High School, right, rear entrance. Follow the signs.

## Mercy Warren DAR To Hold Annual Meeting May 6th

The Mercy Warren Chapter of DAR will hold its Annual Meeting and Luncheon May 6th, at Storowton Tavern, West Springfield.

A business meeting at 10:45 a.m. will include annual reports and the election of officers.

Luncheon will be served at 1:00 p.m. Following the luncheon will be the installation of new officers and a memorial service.

The special guests will include state officers, past regents, and 50 and 25-year members.

## BEST HOMETOWN NEWS...

## You Love Our Famous Gourmet Ice Cream... Mom Will Love Us Even More...

ORDER NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Ice Cream Pies, Cakes

Absolutely The Finest  
And Freshest  
Ingredients Used In  
All Our Ice Cream,  
Made Right Here  
In Our Shop



Bring In The  
Entire Family And  
Enjoy A Cone Or  
Sundae In Our  
Seated Area

1325 SPRINGFIELD STREET  
NEW COMMUNITY SHOPS  
FEEDING HILLS CENTER







KAREN WILSON from Heritage Hall Nursing Home presents Fran & Marie Viens of Feeding Hills with certificates of appreciation at recent Volunteer Recognition Dinner, Thursday, April 24th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUDES ZIEMBA (center), explains the role of volunteers at Heritage Hall Nursing Home while Carol Pepper (left) and Karen Wilson look on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AFTER MANY YEARS of guiding the Agawam Golden Age Club, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Scherpa have stepped down. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

**Volunteer Recognition Sponsors.** A special thank-you is extended to the following sponsors for the Senior Center Volunteer Recognition program June 6th: Agawam Lions Club, Agawam Opticians, Colonial Funeral Home, EBTEC, Grimaldi & Burzdak, Feeding Hills Hardware & Glass, Dr. Michael S. Haynes, Ginny Hennessey, Village Realty, Kittredge Equipment Company, Mansfield Paper, The Rollaway, Ryan Drug Co., and Smith Drug Stores. Their generous support is very much appreciated.

**Mystic Seaport** May 22nd. At presstime, there is room for six more persons for this trip to Olde Mystic Village and its quaint shops, as well as to Mystic Seaport and the Marinlife Aquarium and Show, with a full luncheon at the Flood Tide Restaurant.

The price is \$30. Everything included. Reservations may be made at the ticket booth.

daily between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

**"Stress"** is not confined to the younger generations. Elders have stress problems, too. Try turning stress into a positive force and let it make life more interesting. One of the suggestions for doing this from a group of doctors is: **Make Yourself Available**, instead of sitting alone and feeling sorry for yourself. Go where the action is.

The Senior Center Drama Club has need for folks who will volunteer some time as stand-ins, prompters, stage hands, musicians, etc., for their production, "Roaring Twenties Revue" to be staged in October. Drama Club meets every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at the center. Stop-in and join the fun. Both men and women are welcome and needed.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 9...

\*\*\*\*\*

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 3rd  
Bike-Hike-Jog-athon  
Longmeadow High School  
Benefit Lung Association

Saturday, May 3rd  
Benefit Car Wash  
Agawam Middle School  
AHS Baseball Boosters  
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 3rd  
Monthly Breakfast  
Republican Town Committee  
Oak Ridge Country Club  
8:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 7th  
Book Swap  
Agawam Middle School  
9:00 a.m. to Noontime

Sunday, May 4th  
UNICO Pancake Breakfast  
Agawam Middle School  
8:00 a.m. to noontime

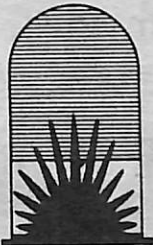


**CURRAN-JONES  
FUNERAL HOMES**  
109 Main St., West Springfield, MA  
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA  
Telephone: 781-7765

\*\*\*\*\*

### WINDOW TREATMENT EXPERTS

**WESTSIDE  
SHADE**  
AND BLIND COMPANY INC.  
SINCE 1947



NEED STRAIGHT ANSWERS AND  
SOLUTIONS FOR YOUR  
"PROBLEM WINDOWS?"  
**WE SAY "NO PROBLEM"!**

We Come To Your House And Show You  
The Decorative Potential Before You Buy!  
We Are There To **SERVICE** And **INSTALL**  
The Products Of Your Choice After You Buy.

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Pittsfield, Mass.  
599-7845

**SHOW  
ROOMS:** 374 Main Street  
West Springfield, Mass.

39 YEARS OF WINDOW DECORATING EXPERIENCE



**SENIOR CENTER - From Page 8...**

Did you Know? April 28th to May 4th is "Clean Air Week," sponsored by the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts. The objective is to reduce air pollution — outdoors, indoors, and in the home, thus improving the air we breathe. One of the most common sources of indoor air pollution is cigarette smoke!

\*\*\*\*\*

**"Keep Moving."** Start your day by taking a walk. Be a registered member of a "Senior Center Keep Moving Walking Club." The Certified Club Leaders are Viola Smith, Marion Haubenriser, Alice Stepat, Lillian Ruell, Rose Duquette, and Sandra Smith. Walkers leave the center at 9:00 a.m., each day. As a registered Walking Club member, each mile you walk is officially recorded, and you may arrange with a Club Leader for early morning and/or evening walks if those times are your preference. Walking is safe, simple, and natural - the ideal way to keep fit.

Once you sign-up as a Registered Walking Club Member, you will receive a membership certificate, a walking manual, and a passbook. Whether you walk with a group or by yourself, be sure to log each mile walked.

**Bridge Club** will meet three more Fridays at 1:00 p.m., May 2nd, May 16th, and May 23rd, with Teri Sedgewick, instructor. The class may resume in the fall. In the meantime, bridge club members should make every effort to play as often as possible during the summer. The facilities at the center are always available, so make up your foursomes and practice your bridge.

**May 9th — 12:30 "Mother's Day Program"** for Agawam seniors. Plan to come for lunch and be on hand for the party. There will be surprises and lovely prizes have been made by members of the Hobby Club.

**An Art Exhibit** of work done in the Senior Center painting classes will be at the center, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 7th, 8th, and 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., each day.

**Senior Center Volunteers** — it is important that your volunteer hours are reported to your respective supervisor each month. At the Volunteer Meeting on April 28th, it was pointed out that seniors who give volunteer time at Heritage Hall Nursing Home should include those hours in their report. Heritage Hall is an outreach program for all senior volunteers.

**Brage-Iduna Lodge Celebrates 88th Anniversary**

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will celebrate the lodge's 88th anniversary with two events — a dinner dance, Saturday, May 10th, and on Tuesday, May 13th, at the lodge's regular meeting. The lodge's 50 or more year members will be honored, and Lilly Streed, a 78-year member, will cut the anniversary cake.

The 88th Anniversary Dinner Dance May 10th will be held at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m., and a roast chicken dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

For reservations or more information on the dinner and/or dance, please call Mrs. Brian Murphy of West Springfield before May 5th.

Music will be by Ed Hendela, who plays for the Scandinavian Dance and Fun Nights held the second Saturday of the month. The public is invited.

**Agawam Glass And Mirror Co.**

80 Ramah Circle

- Mirrors
- Table Tops
- Auto Glass
- Plexi-Glass
- Windows
- Screens
- Plate Glass
- Insulated Glass

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24 Hour Emergency Service  
FAST SERVICE

**RECOGNIZED AT HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME** last Thursday, April 24th, for outstanding volunteer service were, from left - Bill & Mary Koob, Laura Dugan (a feature writer for the *Advertiser News*), and Darcy Davis, director of music for the Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Brage-Iduna Lodge To Honor 50-Year Members**

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will honor 50-year and more members at the lodge's regular meeting, Tuesday, May 13th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Recreation Rooms of St. Paul Lutheran Church, corner of Mapleshade Avenue and Elm Street, East Longmeadow. The program will feature Emma Carlson with her slides on backpacking through the Grand Canyon.

The 88th Anniversary Cake will be cut by Lilly Streed, a 78-year member. Other members to be honored are Ruth I. Johnson, 70 years; Signe Neilson, 68 years; Elsie Johnson, 66 years; Adella Olin, 65 years; Mabel J. Fitzgerald, 56 years; Ally Hollister, 56 years; C. Stanley Sandin, 56 years; Grace Terry, 56 years; Arthur Evert Granat, 55 years; and Arthur Skoglund, 54 years.

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9 is the oldest Vasa lodge in the Massachusetts District and is one of the oldest lodges in the United States, Canada, and Sweden. Alice L. Carlson, a former district deputy for Brage-Iduna Lodge, is now the first woman grand master of the Vasa Order of America.

**Operation Friendship Slates Roast Beef Supper May 17th**

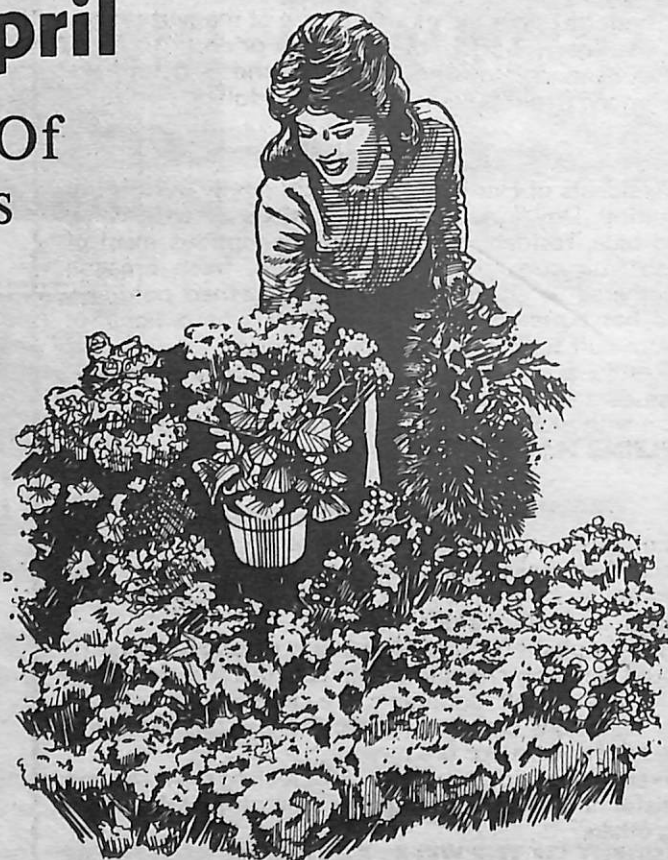
Operation Friendship Chapter of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, a non-profit, cultural exchange program, is having a roast beef supper, Saturday, May 17th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

The menu includes tomato juice, roast beef, mushroom gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage, and dessert. Donation is \$5 from adults and \$2.50 for children. Proceeds from the supper are used for scholarships for the young people traveling overseas this summer.

Reservations can be made by calling the church office, 786-5061.

**Agawam High Baseball Team Plans Car Wash & Bake Sale**

The Agawam High School baseball team is having its annual car wash and bake sale, Saturday, May 3rd, at the middle school, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Rain date is May 17th.

**OPENING FOR SEASON****In Mid April****Spring Plants Of  
All Varieties****E. Cecchi  
Farms**1131 Springfield Street  
Feeding Hills (Rte. 57)*"Guaranteed Quality Farm  
Produce and Plants"***Bob and Emily Cecchi  
Owners and Operators**



# News, Activities At Heritage Hall

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

### Residents Match Wits

Each month residents gather in the Heritage Hall activities room to challenge each other in the stimulating As a complement to the existing educational classes, this program is devised to measure their ability to recall information presented during preceding classes.

Only one team wins, but both teams come away with a deep sense of accomplishment as they anticipate the next competitive session of "Residents Match Wits."

### I REMEMBER....

### RINSO WHITE! RINSO BLUE!

by Florence Way

"This story is centered around the methods of what my mother had to cope with when I was a little girl.

In my days there was no washing machine or electric flat irons. Mama had to scrub clothes on a washboard, and then the towels, sheets, and tablecloths were put in the boiling hot water in the boiler and boiled about 10 minutes.

When these clothes were taken out, other white clothes, underwear, etc., were put into boil. The last rinse was in cold water. We had a clothes wringer and my sister and I would take turns wringing the clothes out.

In those days clothes were hung on clotheslines to dry. I think every housekeeper hoped and prayed that the sun would stay out just long enough to dry the clothes. The sun would bleach out the clothes. I don't think there was a day that passed by when Mama wasn't busy doing something.

Today's housewives have many more modern conveniences."

## ENTERTAINMENT

### A Bit Of Italy

A bit of old Italy was brought to Heritage Hall as residents attended an Italian buffet.

Italian colors were worn by residents and the tables were decorated with miniature Italian flags. Authentic Italian dishes such as antipasto and spumoni contributed to the Italian flavor of the evening.

The congenial atmosphere enticed residents to join entertainers Michael & Pat Serafino in singing a few of their favorite nostalgic tunes to the melodious music of the guitar.

Also on hand were the "Our Gang" volunteers of Leo Cantin, Phyllis Cusson, Stanley and Nancy Edwards, who contributed their precious services by assisting the residents.

### A Night On Broadway

Once again, residents welcomed Agawam's talented Margaret Hill Sarno and her two talented students, Shanna DiPaolo and Frank Rudolf.

Residents were treated to musical selections from great Broadway hits such as *The Perils of Pauline* and *Cats*. Short comical numbers completed this musical banquet as residents enjoyed their night on Broadway.

### Toot! Toot! All Aboard!

The Richmond train arrived at Heritage Hall, Sunday, April 13th, bringing with it an abundance of talent and personality.

Residents' feet were tapping to the rhythmic beat of genuine "Blue Grass" music as the energetic performers mesmerized their audience with finger-picking delight.

The charm of the performance was so overwhelming, even the beautiful weather could not steal the audience away.

Charlotte Langdon, mother of one of the performers, watched her son, Bob, bursting with pride.

Residents are looking forward to the next time the Richmond Train pulls into Heritage Hall.

### Red, White & Blue

Residents of Heritage Hall held a dinner in honor of "Patriots Day." Amongst decorations of red, white, and blue, residents dined on a scrumptious meal of fresh fruit cup, crispy fried chicken, fresh broccoli smothered in cheese sauce, fluffy mashed potatoes, and hot buttered rolls. The dessert was a light ice cream puff topped with hot fudge sauce.

Residents were enthusiastic when James JJ Terault, a student from Falcetti School of Music, entertained them with music on the accordion, and a sing-a-long.

## HELPING HANDS

### We Think Of You

Each week the residents of Heritage Hall diligently place their bakers' hats on top of their heads and prepare to help stock the pantries of "Loaves and Fishes" of Springfield.

The results may vary from hot homemade bread to mouth-watering chocolate chip cookies. It makes little difference as all donations are greatly appreciated. The donations are used to help the less fortunate and needy people in our area.

It endows residents with a great feeling of worth and satisfaction to know they can be instrumental in helping others.

## RESIDENT OF THE WEEK - KATHERINE GEOFFRION

Our featured "Resident of the Week" is Katherine

Geoffrion. Mrs. Geoffrion was born in 1895 in the North End of Springfield. Katherine received her education in the Springfield School System. After school, she secured employment as a telephone operator for the



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK - Katherine Geoffrion

New England Telephone Company and remained there for 12 years.

Katherine has been a resident of the Feeding Hills area for over 60 years and was a very active member of the Agawam Golden Agers for more than 18 years. As a member of the Golden Agers, she enjoyed card games and dinner outings with the other members of the Golden Agers.

Mrs. Geoffrion has two children and she gleams proudly when she speaks of them. Her son, Forrest, resides in Wilbraham and holds a doctorate of science. Her daughter, Kathleen, is a private secretary at the University of New Hampshire.

In addition to her obvious interest in her children and grandchildren, Katherine also enjoys reading and visiting with friends.

In January, Katherine celebrated her 91st birthday. Congratulations Katherine!

## Mothers Against Wet Driving To Meet May 7th In Westfield

The Hampden County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold its third organizational meeting Wednesday, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Research Committee members will report on problems and issues of drunk driving in Hampden County learned during recent visits to district courts, police officers, and others.

Liz Austin, co-ordinator of Hampden County MADD, will report on her recent visit to the National MADD office in Texas. There will be an update on the status of the Safe Roads Act in the state legislature, and there will be time to meet with each other to share problems and concerns.

MADD strongly urges every citizen to immediately contact his or her state legislator and request a favorable vote on the Massachusetts Safe Roads Act, which if passed, will plug some of the loopholes in current drunk driving laws.

For more information on the Safe Roads Act, or about MADD, all are invited and encouraged to attend the May 7th meeting, or to write MADD, P.O. Box 858, Blandford, MA, 01008, or to call Liz Austin, 413-584-4077 (days) or Pat Wise, 413-848-2495 (evenings). Remember MADD is not only for mothers. It is for everyone concerned with the tragedies of drunk driving.

For local information, call Carol Treganowan of Agawam, 786-1912.

## Riverside Sets Another Series Of Friday Night 'Date Nights'

The second Riverside Park/Coca-Cola Date Night at New England's Largest Amusement Park is set for May 2nd, with a two-for-one admission and a show by "Trix."

Each Friday, "Date Night" will feature a top name band at 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., in the International Dome, plus all rides, shows, and attractions until midnight. The "Date Nights," a total of nine in all, began April 25th and continues each Friday up to and including June 20th. There are special prizes, t-shirts, and a 10-speed bicycle to be given away by a local name disc jockey to add to the fun-filled evening.

The second show will include a performance by "Trix," a five-piece band that has just finished nine months of touring 22 states. Trix has a unique ability to reproduce any sound, from Phil Collins, to Lionel Richie, to David Lee Roth. Whatever the sound, they have it.

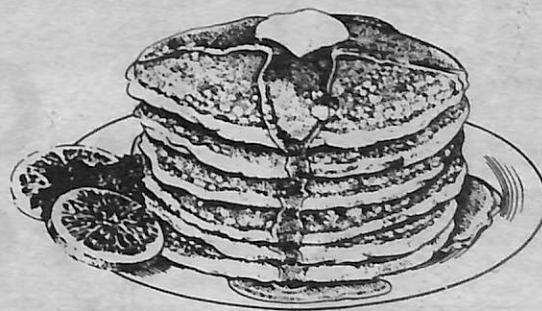
Riverside is open weekends until June 1st, at which time the park is open daily. Come and get the best of Riverside with Coca-Cola two-for-one "Date Night."

## La Leche League To Hold May 17th Tag Sale

On Saturday, May 17th, the West Springfield/Agawam La Leche League will be holding a benefit tag sale, at 221 Jeffery Lane, West Springfield.

All funds will benefit the local La Leche League. No early-birds, please. Contributions are welcome.

## Agawam Chapter Of UNICO NATIONAL PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST Benefit Unico Charities



SUNDAY, MAY 4th  
Serving 8:00 A.M. Until Noon  
MIDDLE SCHOOL  
Main Street, Agawam

**DONATION \$2.00 Per Person**



## Before They Settled In Springfield, Pilgrims Stayed In Agawam

by Edith LaFrancis  
Town Historian

Three hundred fifty years ago, on a day in early May, the Agawam Indians left their lodges and hurried down into Agawam Meadows. Something most unusual and interesting was happening there. With their exceptionally long vision, the Indians could make out men, women, and children dressed in English clothes stepping out of small boats that had come up the Agawam River.

The Indians were not surprised. Two Englishmen had come the year before and built a house in preparation for the arrival of these people.

Greetings between the English and the Indians who would be their neighbors were friendly, even though the words were not understood.

Clothing and food were carried from shore to the house. The boats would return downstream to Windsor, Connecticut, where a small ship was anchored. It would take many trips to bring up furniture and more supplies.

### Fascinating To The Indians

All this was fascinating to the Indians, who found that there was still more to come. Over across the Connecticut, men on horseback came down the trail from the east driving a small herd of cattle ahead of them. The strange beasts, or several colors, were turned loose to graze in the lowland next to the river.

This was the beginning of the first settlement in Western Massachusetts. Here, two races of people would live together peacefully for the next 40 years.

The leader of the enterprise was William Pynchon, an English gentleman who was one of the stockholders and organizers of the Massachusetts Bay Company. This company had brought 400 immigrants to Massachusetts coastal towns six years before, and now some of them were venturing out into the Connecticut Valley.

When Pynchon saw the large number of Indians whose lodges were on high ground around the Meadow, he decided it would be wise to build his new town east of the river to avoid any friction between the English and the native forest people, whose clothes were made from animal skins and whose weapons were bows and arrows.

There was a tremendous amount of work to be done once they had crossed to the east side — building houses and barns, and planting and raising food. As soon as the first shelters were built, the eight men who had brought their families gathered to write down their purpose in coming, what they aimed to do, and some rules for governing themselves.

### First Act Of Organization

This meeting took place on May 14th, 1636, and was the first act of organization of the present City of Springfield.

The men agreed to build a town limited to 40 to 50 families (rich and poor), to hire a minister, and to build a meetinghouse. They signed an agreement on the use of town lands and the sharing of pasturage for their horses, cattle, steers, and year-old stock.

Each man would work at a trade, including carpenter, bricklayer, cooper, tanner, and riverman, and would labor on his own farm to raise food.

Each would have a homelot on what is now Main Street, Springfield, a woodlot east of the Connecticut, and planting land on the west side. Not interested in exploration or converting the Indians, these people wanted homes and a better life than they had known in England.

It was two months later that the men of the new plantation met with the Indians to "extinguish" the Indian title and make the land theirs forever.

The natives knew nothing of selling land. The English placed little value on land until it was "improved," that is, put into use by the English; perhaps, the price paid, 18 fathoms of wampum and 18 each of coats, hoes, hatchets, and knives, seemed adequate. The Indians would still be allowed to fish and hunt wherever they wished and plant corn in their usual fields.

The settlement, at first called Agawam Plantation, was after a few years named Springfield in honor of the town of that name where William Pynchon had lived in England.

As for the 40 to 50 families called for in the first plans, the number grew past all imagining. It doubled, tripled, and kept on growing until it became, 350 years later, Springfield as we know it today.

As Springfield prepares to celebrate its 350th birthday in 1986, townsfolk should know that in 1985, Agawam celebrated its 350th birthday of settlement.

## UNICO To Begin Lick-A-Pop Drive

The Agawam chapter of UNICO National will kick-off its Annual "Lick-A-Pop Drive For Mental Health," Thursday, May 1st, at the Agawam Food Mart.

The Agawam Town Council has issued a proclamation endorsing the mental health fundraiser and announced that May is Mental Health Month for the Town of Agawam.

UNICO Mental Health Committee co-chairmen Paul Ferrarini and Renzo Frigo, along with chapter President Thomas Coppola, will be on hand to greet local dignitaries, including Town Council President Andrew Gallano, UNICO National President Joseph Andries, UNICO Massachusetts District I Governor John Odierma, and former TV-personality Kitty Broman, a diligent mental health worker.

Agawam UNICO members, dressed in straw hats and orange jackets, will be out in force in various shopping areas in the community to help meet the committee's fundraising goal of \$3,000.

The drive will be held the first three weekends in May, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Proceeds will benefit mental health.

## Drewnowski Pool To Hold Swimming Pool Seminar

"How To Save Money On Swimming Pool Maintenance" will be the topic of discussion at the 6th Annual Free Seminar given by Drewnowski Pool Company, Tuesday, May 6th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Sheraton Inn-West, West Springfield.

A nationally-known lecturer on poolwater chemistry will be the guest speaker. Subjects include, how to maintain safe and healthy pool water for the least amount of money, as well as discussion on filtration, pool openings and closings, solar heat, and water testing. There will be a question and answer period following the discussion.

**BONUS:** As a special bonus to celebrate their "27 Year Anniversary," Drewnowski will offer up to 40 percent off on chemicals and accessories, as well as having door prizes and free refreshments.

Last year's seminar was attended by over 300 poolowners, so we must know in advance how many plan to attend. Please call Drewnowski Pool Company, Inc., 786-7214.

## Mother's Day Specials

Pro Video Care Kit  
Jane Fonda's Workout  
Head Cleaner  
Dust Cover

Save Over  
\$29.00

Maxell T-120 Blank Tape  
Maxell T-120 H.G. Blank Tape

Complete Package **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

## AVA Video Winners Game Is A Smashing Success!!

Play Video Winners  
AVA  
AMERICAN VIDEO ASSOCIATION

1 our Ticket To Cannes  
France During Film Festival  
or your choice of a trip worth up  
to \$5,000—plus other valuable prizes.

HOW TO PLAY:  
1. Buy a new video tape.  
2. Rub off the top layer of the tape.  
3. The numbers on the tape will  
be the same as the numbers on  
the video winners game.  
4. If you have the same numbers  
as the video winners game, you  
win a prize.

RUB OFF  
TOP LAYER  
OF TAPE  
PLAYING  
FUN

RUB OFF ONLY 3 SPOTS

### 4 Day VCR Rental Special

Mon. To Thurs.

**\$19.90**

Regular Price \$39.80  
For 4 Days

Movies  
99¢ Per  
to Day  
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### Video Enhancer & Distribution Amplifier

Distribution Amplifier Improves

Picture Detail

For Viewing

And Recording

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

### Video Selector

Switch 4 Inputs

To Your TV

Or VCR

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**

Why Pay A  
Membership Fee To  
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At Video And More  
Membership Is  
FREE!

### COMING SOON

Rocky IV  
Power  
Black Moon Rising  
Day Of The Dead  
A Chorus Line

### NEW ARRIVALS

Journey Of Natty Gann  
Screen Test  
The Rating Game  
Cease Fire  
The Burning Bed

### Blank Tape

Special

SCOTCH

T-120 6 Hour

**\$6.49**

Come In And  
Play The Game  
It's FREE!

No Purchase Necessary  
Must Be 18 Years Old



HOURS:

Mon.-Wed., 11am - 9pm  
Thurs.-Sat., 10am - 9pm

## ROCKY IV



STARRING  
SYLVESTER STALLONE  
TALIA SHIRE  
DOLPH LUNDGREN



312 SPRINGFIELD STREET  
(Next to Ferrara Auto Parts)  
AGAWAM, MASS 01001

**786-3055**



Benchcharge





# GRAND OPENING

## Saturday,

# AGAWAM SPORTS WORLD



760 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

**789-3200**



**Sport Videos.....\$3.00/Day**

**Volleyball/Badmitton Set.....\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**Pocket Knife.....\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**Baseball Gloves.....Up To 30% Off**

**Swim Fins.....From \$9<sup>95</sup>**

**Water Skis From \$39<sup>95</sup>**

**Jump Rope.....\$1<sup>95</sup>**



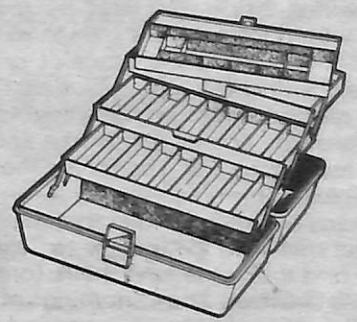
**Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel.....\$13<sup>99</sup>**

**Ryobi Shad Fishing Rod & Reel Combo.....\$19<sup>99</sup>**

**Kids Tackle Box Starter Kit.....\$6<sup>99</sup>**

**Shimano Bait Cast Rod & Reel.....\$39<sup>95</sup>**

**Daiwa Rod & Reel Push Button Combo.....\$14<sup>99</sup>**



Volley Ball  
Four Square Ball  
Kick Ball  
Basketball

**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$4<sup>95</sup>**



**OPEN**

Monday Thru Friday 9:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday & Sunday 8:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.



# OPENING

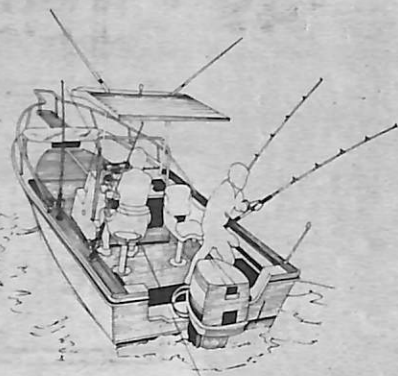
## , May 3rd

# AGAWAM SPORTS WORLD

**Door Prizes, Contest, Give Aways, & Refreshments**

Door Prizes — No Purchase Necessary

COLOR TV  
 SKIN DIVING OUTFIT (Fins, Mask & Snorkel)  
 SHIMANO BAIT SPINNING ROD & REEL COMBO  
 RYOBI ROD & REEL COMBO  
 ZEBCO SPIN CAST COMBO  
 TACKLE BOX  
 ADVENTURER TACKLE BOX  
 POCKET KNIFE  
 SOCCER BALL  
 BASKETBALL



**FREE SODA  
 FREE COFFEE  
 FREE DONUTS  
 FREE LOLLIPOPS  
 FREE HELIUM  
 BALLOONS  
 FREE PENS**

**OPENING DAY ONLY  
 MAY 3, 1986**

**Open: Mon. — Fri. 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.  
 Sat. & Sun. 8 A.M. To 4 P.M.**

**Door Prizes Must Be Claimed By 5/17/86**

Drawings 5/10/86 - Winning Numbers Posted At Store Register

**Come In And See**



**NAME OUR GORILLA CONTEST  
 WIN \$100 SHOPPING SPREE**

Your Name.....

Address.....

Phone No.....

Gorilla Name .....

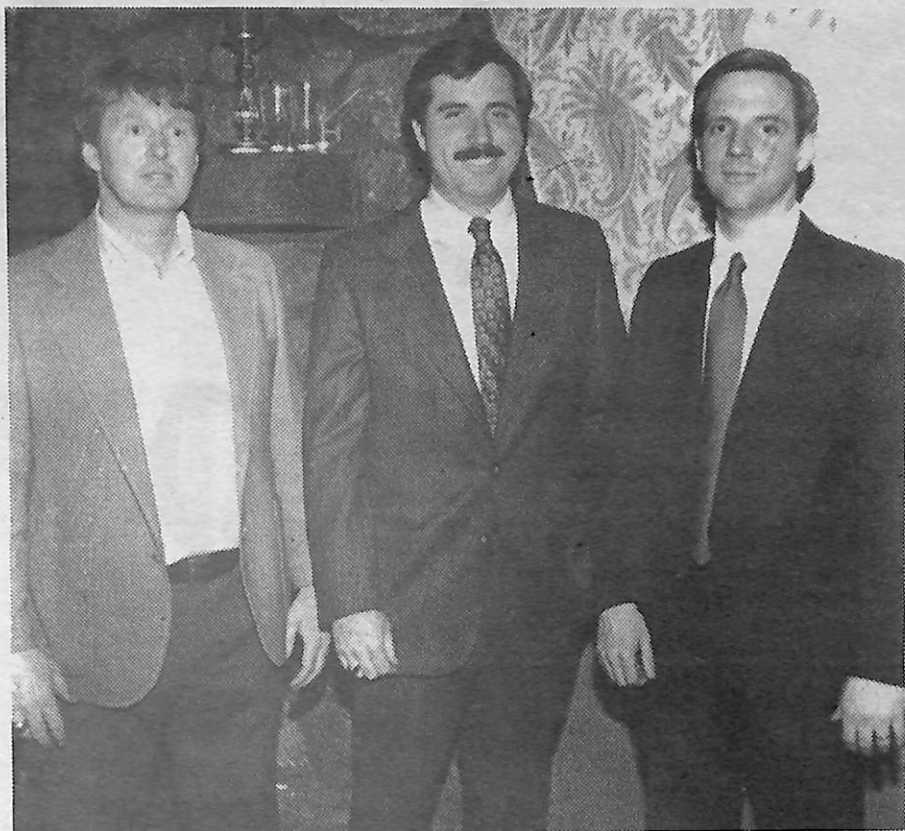
No Purchase Necessary

Winner To Be Announced June 15, 1986

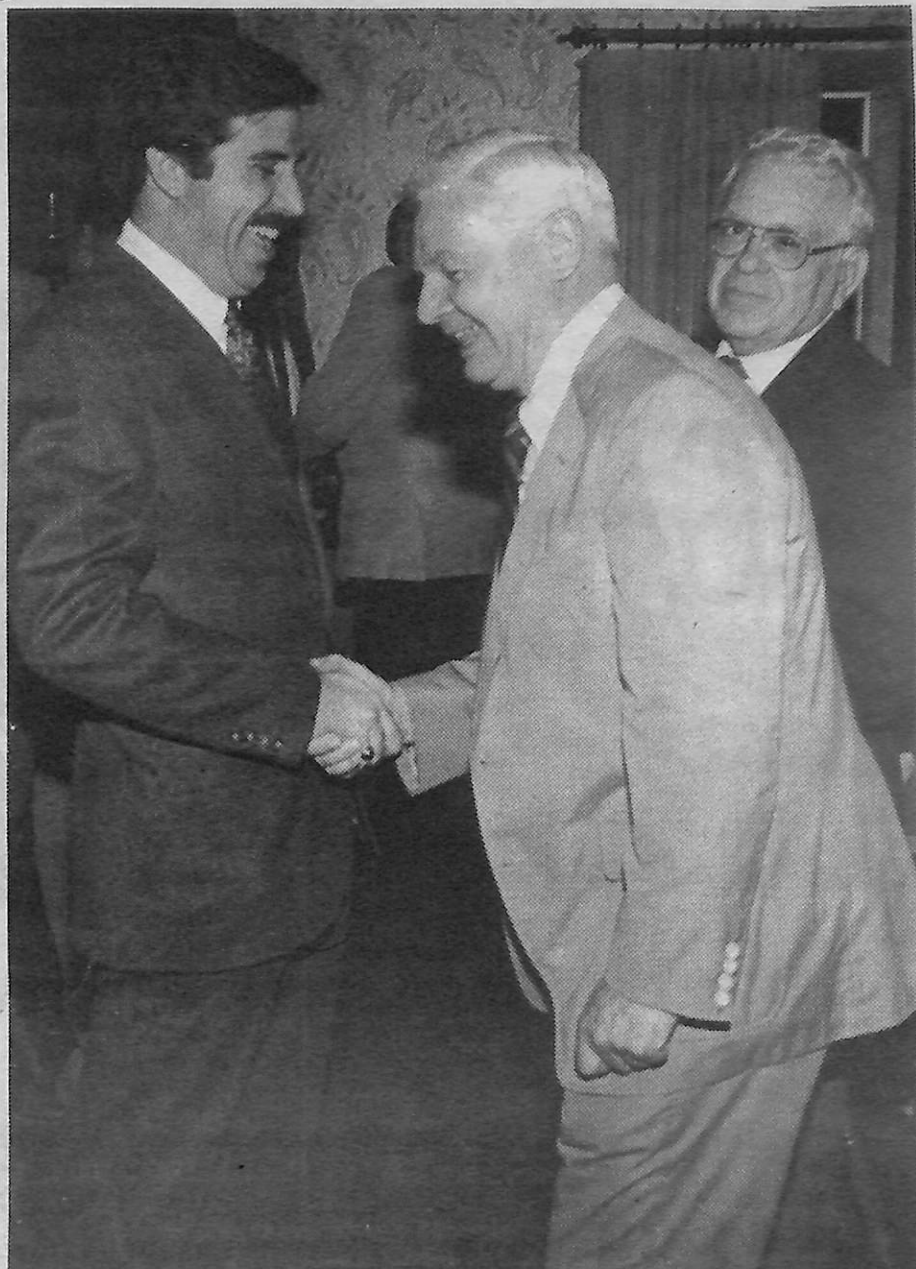




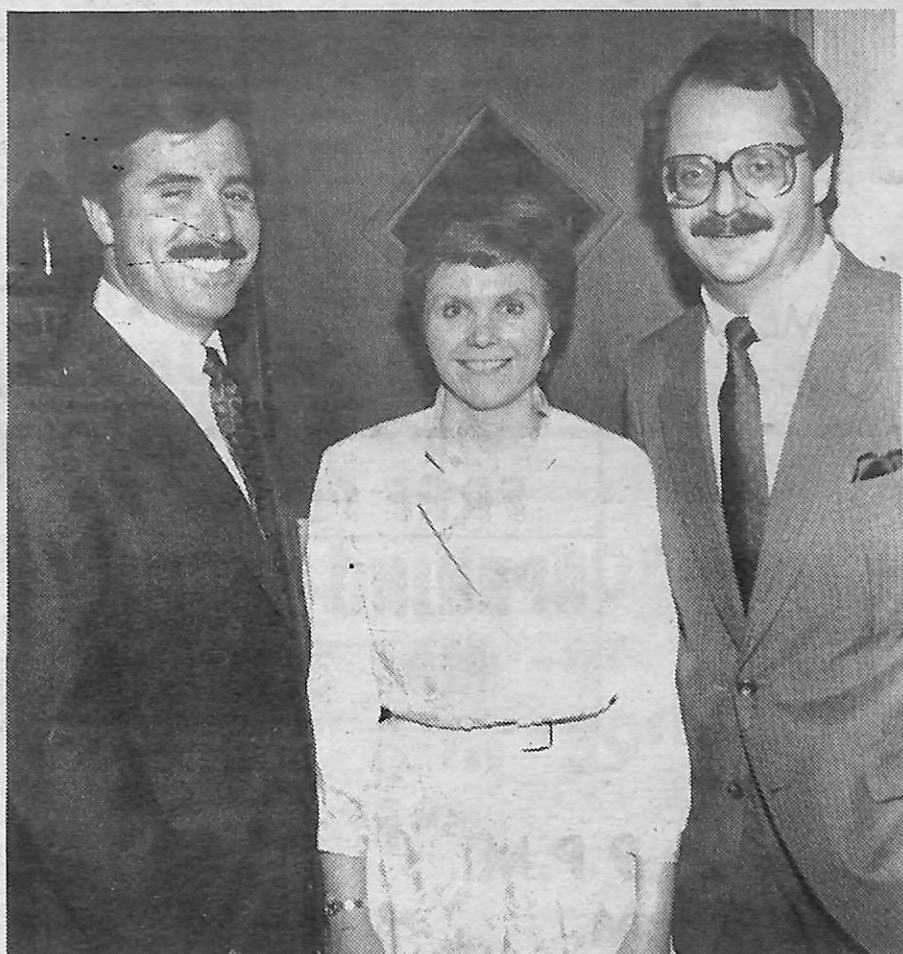
## Large Turnout For Rep. Walsh Fundraiser



**SUPPORTER WILLIAM SLIECH (left)** is pictured with State Representative Michael P. Walsh (center), and his brother, William T. Walsh, Jr., at a campaign kick-off fundraiser, Friday, April 18th, at Oak Ridge Country Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FROM ONE GOOD DEMOCRATIC TO ANOTHER:** District Attorney Matthew Ryan shares a light moment with State Representative Michael P. Walsh at the Walsh campaign kick-off fundraiser, Friday, April 18th, at Oak Ridge Country Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH (left)** with his chief assistant, Susan Dickenson of Granville, and Robert Guidetti, outgoing chairman of the town's Democratic Town Committee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053

May  
Day  
MAY 1st

### NAILS by Lamplight!



### MICHELENE HAIRSTYLES

330 Walnut Street, Agawam  
786-3556

#### SPRING SPECIALS

Good Until May 15th

•Cut And Blow Dry

**Now \$15** Reg. \$17.50

•Protein Perm.... **\$35.00**

•Men's Haircut..... **\$11.00**

Reg. \$13.00

Specials With Steve From Boston

## NEW NIGHT!

- Two Winners Take-Alls
- Over \$2,500 In Prize Money

## FRIDAYS BINGO

### Immaculate Conception Church

475 Main Street,  
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Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.  
**W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.**

Additional Parking —  
Rear Of The Rectory

## Sal's

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In Missy Or Junior  
Fashion At Prices  
You Can Afford!

*Come In And Meet  
Our Friendly Staff At*

422 Cooper Street, Agawam  
**786-3212**

Tues.-Sat. 9-5

Thurs. 9-9





# FISH TO GO

833 SPRINGFIELD ST. • AGAWAM  
(Next to Mini Food Basket)



Phone Orders 786-6132  
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**Baked Fish**  
**ONLY \$2.25**

(Good only on Friday)

## "WEEKLY LUNCHEON SPECIALS"

OUR FAMOUS 1/2 & 1/2

YOUR CHOICE OF 2  
Scallops, Shrimp or Clams

Served with French Fries & Cole Slaw  
(Offer good from April 1st—April 5th)

**\$4.99**

### FISH TO GO

833 Springfield St., Agawam

**FISH & CHIPS ONLY**

**\$1.99** plus tax

With This Coupon Expires May 31, 1986

### FISH TO GO

833 Springfield St., Agawam

**Cup of Chowder**

**75¢**

With this coupon Expires May 31, 1986

## WEIGHT WATCHER DELIGHT

Broiled Scrod, Haddock, Flounder  
Lightly Seasoned With Scoop Of  
Cottage Cheese



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Video*

303 Walnut Street, Agawam  
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150 New Movies Of All  
Varities For Spring  
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Get 1 FREE**

WITH COUPON ONLY  
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**FREE**  
WEEKDAY  
VCR RENTAL

When You Rent 4 Movies

WITH COUPON ONLY  
COUPON VALID THRU MAY 31, 1986





MARYBETH BERGERON



CHERYL MELLIS

### Bergeron & Mellis Opens Third Office In Springfield

Marybeth Bergeron and Cheryl Mellis announce the opening of the third office of Bergeron & Mellis, Inc., Realtors, located at 1264 Parker Street, Springfield.

Opened in May, 1981, Bergeron & Mellis has two other offices, 38 Harkness Avenue, East Longmeadow, and 9 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Bergeron & Mellis is a member of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

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and  
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### Summer Pre-School Camp Accepting Registrations

The Agawam Parks & Recreation Department will once again run the Summer Pre-School Camp at Shea's Field. Camp will run from June 30th to August 14th.

Two sessions will be offered - Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. You may sign-up your child for only one session. There will be a limit of 25 children per session.

Campers must be between the ages of 3½ to five years and reside in Agawam. Parents **must** provide transportation. If it is raining at 9:00 a.m., Pre-School Camp will be cancelled for the day.

Registration will be conducted at the Agawam Parks and Recreation Office beginning Monday, April 28th to Friday, May 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The registration (camp) fee of \$10 for the seven weeks is non-refundable and non-transferable.

The Parks and Recreation Office has been relocated to the rear wing of the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Follow the signs.

### Arthur J. Foley Promoted At Washington Trust Co.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Washington Trust Company, held April 7th, Arthur J. Foley, Jr., formerly of Agawam, was named vice president.

As director of marketing for The Washington Trust Company, Westerly, Rhode Island, Foley has responsibility for the bank's marketing, public relations, advertising, and customer service representatives.

Foley, who holds a master's degree in economics from Syracuse University, joined the bank in 1985. A certified financial planner, Foley has had previous sales and marketing experience with major brokerage firms.

Active in community affairs, Foley is a member of the board of directors of the Community Chorus and The Quonochontaug Beach Association. He has also served as director of small business fundraising for the United Way. Foley resides with his wife, Karen, and their two children, in Quonochontaug.

Foley is a 1964 graduate of Agawam High School. His wife is the former Karen Deziell, also of Agawam. Foley is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Foley of 541 River Road.

## MARIO "MIKE" DELUCCHI Retirement Party

*Given By His Children*

### Over 30 Years Of Service From THE AGAWAM POST OFFICE



**DATE:** June 19, 1986

**PLACE:** Chez Josef Agawam, Massachusetts

**TIME:** Cocktail Hour 6:30 - 7:30  
Dinner 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT \$19.00 EACH WITH GIFT INCLUDED  
CHOICE OF ROAST BEEF OR CHICKEN KIEV

**SEND ORDER FORM AND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO:**

**Mr. John Delucchi**

**42 Tina Lane**

**Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030**

**Make Checks Payable To: Mario Delucchi Retirement Party**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF DINNERS \_\_\_\_\_ ROAST BEEF \_\_\_\_\_ CHICKEN KIEV \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL AMOUNT \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I WISH TO RESERVE A TABLE OF TEN

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

**For More Information Call 786-5098**



IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776  
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

**in  
old  
Agawam**

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

## No Indeed, By George: George Washington Never Slept Here, But Passed Thru

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** In Part I of a series to be run during the month of May, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry report on two visits to Agawam by George Washington.

Perhaps, there is no other figure in American history who deserves a greater degree of credit than the "Father of Our Country!"

Certainly, George Washington was the savior of our struagale against the Mother Country. Indeed, he more than qualifies for the title justly bestowed upon him as "Father" of these United States. We, the citizens of Agawam and Feeding Hills, are blessed in that twice this grand gentleman visited our community. Although (to anyone's knowledge) he did not sleep overnight within the confines of our town or village, we can with pride and certainty point to the fact that General, later, President Washington, did pass twice throughout the township.



In his 1897 biography of General Washington, General Bradley T. Johnson said, "There are about 500 biographies of George Washington, original and translations, published in almost every language of modern times, as well as Greek and Latin versions of them," (and this was prior to the time of publication in 1897). Today, the number of publications attributed to Washington's life has more than met the requirements for a bestseller's list!

That Washington was the name foremost in the minds of Americans for generations cannot be denied. Even today, we can readily recall that throughout our early schoolyears, two portraits remained fixed in almost every classroom across our nation: one of Washington, the other of Lincoln.

Today, one must wonder if our youth entertain thoughts of any of our proper heroes...yes, and heroines, other than to remember such catch phrases as: "Go ahead! Make my day!" or "Where's the beef?"

### Epitome To Young Americans

Even if it might appear somewhat old fashioned to exemplify George Washington as the epitome to young Americans, it can be justly stated that the Virginian had a lot going for him.



Certainly, he did save the day more than once for our country! In the words of Johnson, "The appreciation of Washington among other nations has steadily increased."

In making reference to a speech given by General Wilson before the New York Society of the Order of Cincinnati (1894), the general states: "When first a visitor to the princely estate of Strathfieldsaye, England, presented by the British Government to Wellington for a day's work at Waterloo. I was surprised, and also greatly gratified, to see a portrait of Washington, by Stuart, occupying the place of honor in the Duke's drawing-room."

"In answer to my look of inquiry, his eldest son, the second Duke, remarked: 'It was placed there by my father, who esteemed Washington as perhaps the purest and the noblest character of modern times, possibly of all time, and, considering the material of the armies with which he successfully met and defeated (the trained and veteran soldiers of the Old World), he is fairly entitled to a place among the Great Captains of the 18th century!'"

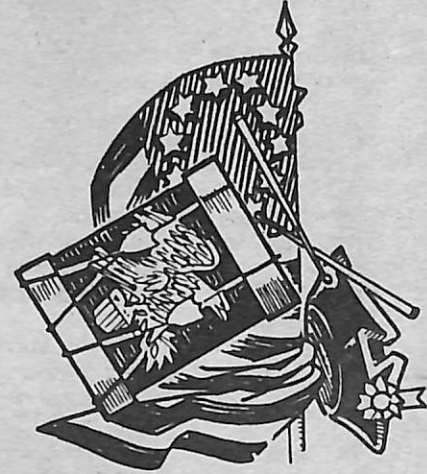
But the purpose of this article is not to glorify the name of Washington. This has been appropriately accomplished a hundredfold! Rather, we hope to enlighten the reader as to the very fact that this great American did indeed traverse our local countryside as a soldier and as the President of the United States.

Herein lies the importance of his travels through Agawam and the worthiness of his comments pertaining to what he saw as he drove through town.

### Th' Fact O' Th' Matter...

Some time ago, we heard that George Washington had travelled through Agawam. Intent on finding some semblance of truth to the matter, we consulted the 1955 Centennial Booklet for proof that Washington did indeed travel the mainstreet of our town.

Accordingly, we did find an excerpt that stated: "It is said that General Washington passed through Agawam in a 'coach & four' under escort in 1775 on a visit to Springfield."



Although this bit of information seemed enough to confirm that Washington had travelled through our town, in itself, it was not sufficient to fully substantiate the fact! How many townships have claimed that "George Washington Slept Here!"?

Upon this premise, we decided to further investigate the possibility that Washington might have travelled through our township en route to his taking command of the Continental Army at Boston, prior to the Revolution.

To this extent, we referred to the town history and we were not to be disappointed. Town Historian Edith LaFrancis had devoted a chapter to General Washington's travels through our town!

To be sure, the authoress had addressed two periods of time to Washington's having travelled through Agawam; the first, in 1775, after he had been appointed Commander of the Continental Army; and the second, when he was President of the United States in 1789.

### End Of Part I

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry welcome comments and questions about their popular column "in old Agawam." It is published every week in the *Advertiser News*.

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local news, they turn  
our pages every week  
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**AGAWAM BUSINESS SERVICES**



### A COMMUNITY ACHIEVER

**The COMMUNITY ACHIEVER  
For The Month Of April Is  
Awarded To**

**SAMUEL F. PROVO  
Of Agawam**

Sam was born in West Springfield and lived most of his life in Agawam. He starred in football, baseball and basketball for the Agawam High School. His football team captain was Creighton Abrams, the 4 star general

of the US Army, serving in WWII. This football team won the Western Massachusetts Championship in 1932, under the coaching of Harmon Smith. Sam attended St. Anselm's College on football scholarship but was forced to leave college prematurely during the depression to assist his elderly parents. He coached semipro football and girls basketball teams. He was awarded 4 battlestars as an Army Combat Engineer in WWII serving in the BATTLE of the BULGE. He was chairman of Parks and Playgrounds for 15 years, Chairman and 6 year member of the Agawam Welfare Board. Sam served 31 years on the Agawam Fire Department. He is a member of the Agawam Golden Agers, the American Legion 185 Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Victor Emmanuel Society, the Mawaga Club, the Italian Sporting Club and the Polish Club.

**A Salute To You Sam For Your Contributions To Our  
Country And To Your Town Of Agawam.**

A Public Service Recognition From

**TOOMEY-O'BRIEN FUNERAL HOME**

Of West Springfield



## Parks Dept. Taking Applications For Kids' Shea's Summer Camp

Director of Parks & Recreation Jack Kunasek has announced that the summer day camp for Agawam youths only will open Monday, June 30th and operate for seven weeks, closing Friday, August 15th, at 12:00 noon.

Camp will operate Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, but will not open Friday, July 4th. All campers will bring their lunch, although there will be a Good Humor truck at the site during lunch break.

The day camp replaced the playground system three years ago and has been a complete success. The day-long program will again be based at Shea's Field and the nearby state-maintained swimming pool.

The camp will offer a full slate of daily activities, including tennis instruction, arts and crafts, active and passive games, and instructional sports. Field trips will also be conducted each week.

Inclement weather days are built into the summer program. If at 8:00 a.m. we are receiving unchanging steady rain, there will be no camp for that total day. It will be announced on radio station WMAS by 8:15 a.m.

If during the day we receive summer showers, we will remain open. If heavy rain continues, the children who take the bus will be bussed home without notice. Others must be picked up. If still in doubt, call the recreation office. Rain days are not re-scheduled.

This program is not a built-in babysitting service. If an unforeseen problem arises, campers will be sent home immediately.

A limit of 200 campers per week between the ages of 6½ to 15 will be accepted. The seven-week program will cost \$75 with transportation and \$50 without. The three-week program will be \$50 with transportation and \$30 without.

The two-week program will cost \$35 with transportation and \$20 without. Busses will run along the main routes in town for those who wish transportation. Stops will be designated at a later date and printed in this local paper the same as the school bus schedule.

Registration forms will be available in the Parks and Recreation Office beginning Monday, April 28th to Friday, May 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be a \$10 reduction for every child after the first registered (per family).

The camp fee is payable at registration and is non-refundable and non-transferable. If your child is suspended from camp for disciplinary reasons, camp fee is still non-refundable. You will receive prior notice of a problem.

The Parks and Recreation Office has been relocated to the rear wing of the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Follow the signs.

## Applications Available In Manager's Office For Camp Rainbow

Applications are now available at the Town Manager's Office in Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, for various counselor positions at Camp Rainbow. Located at Robinson Park School, Camp Rainbow is a day camp for special needs children of Agawam.

Persons who have been previously employed at Camp Rainbow will have preference, but are reminded that they must complete an application to be considered.

Positions to be filled include camp director, speech therapist, and nurse or health aide. Head counselors are needed in the fields of physical education, music, arts and crafts, and water safety.

To qualify for the previous positions, one must have extensive background experience in special education. Five enterprising group leaders are also being sought. To apply for a position of group leader, one must be graduating from high school this June and furthering his/her education in the special service's field.

This coming summer there will be six positions open for junior counselors (aides). These six people will work on a one-to-one basis with the campers in most need of help. To qualify for an aide position, one must have volunteered at Camp Rainbow for one summer session.

Camp Rainbow will run from July 1st to August 14th, with a staff day conducted on June 30th. Daily camp hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Camp will be closed Friday, July 4th.

Deadline for returning job applications to the Town Manager's Office will be Friday, May 2nd.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

## Call For Walkers For Food and Shelter May 4th

The Greater Springfield Council of Churches put out a "Call for Walkers" at a press conference announcing the 1986 Springfield Walk for Food and Shelter.

This year's 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walk will be held Sunday, May 4th, and will begin at Court Square in downtown Springfield. As in past years, the walk will help to feed and house Springfield's impoverished.

Agawam's Paul Sutton of Channel 40 has been named honorary chairman of the event, and coordinator is Laurie J. Theodorou of the Council of Churches.

Sought for the walk are volunteers to walk the route, sponsors to pledge their financial support of the walkers, and volunteers to help in the coordination of the major annual fundraiser.

Local businesses, unions, clubs, school groups, and individuals are asked to help the cause by signing up a group of walkers, providing sponsorship for walkers, or making outright donations to the fund drive.

A concert will be held this year immediately following the walk as a thank-you to participants.

"Last year," said Ms. Theodorou, "180,000 meals were served to Springfield's hungry people, and 60,000 beds were provided to our city's homeless. The Springfield Walk for Food and Shelter is a major source of funds for those services."

"This funding," she said, "means the difference between someone sleeping on a bed of concrete with newspapers as sheets, and having a shelter secure from the cold."

Several groups will join forces to help feed Springfield's impoverished, she noted. These include Spr-

ingfield's new Clean City Commission, which will kick-off its annual "Clean and Green Week" campaign sponsored by Mayor Richard E. Neal by participating in the walk.

Participants who are willing will carry and use litter bags as they walk, serving the dual purpose of supporting the Walk for Food and Shelter and Clean City activities.

Participants in Wellness Week, which ends its annual week of health-related activities May 3rd, will also join the walk in support of both their own and the Council of Churches projects.

"There really is a spirit of cooperation happening between groups this year," Ms. Theodorou noted. "This seems particularly appropriate during the year of our 350th Anniversary as a city."

Money raised from the walk will be distributed to local food and shelter projects based on need. Past recipients have included the following: Bliss Street Mission, Cummings Memorial, Downtown Ministry, Martin Luther King Food Pantry, Open Pantry, Prospect Street Shelter, Salvation Army, and Loaves and Fishes.

Each walker will be responsible for soliciting sponsors for their walk. The goal for each participant is 10, \$1-per-kilometer pledges for support.

Water stations will be provided for all walkers. They can begin their trek at any time between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m., Sunday, May 4th, following registration at Court Square.

Those willing to walk are asked to contact the Council of Churches at 733-2149.

## Applications Being Taken For P&R Counselor Jobs

The Summer Day Camp and Pre-School Camp at Shea's Field are again seeking enterprising applicants.

Applications are available at the Town Manager's Office, located in the Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street.

Individuals who have previously been employed in the department's summer camp program will have preference, but Director Jack Kunasek reminds everyone that all must file an application to be considered.

Applicants must be residents of Agawam who are high school graduates or will be graduating this June. Applicants also must be furthering their education, preferably in the social service's field. A water lifesaving certificate is an advantage, but not necessary.

The camp program will run from Monday, June 30th to Friday, August 15th, for a total of seven weeks. Daily hours for the camp will be 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,

Monday to Friday. Camp will be closed Friday, July 4th.

Applications may be picked up Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Town Manager's Office (Personnel Department). Completed applications must be returned to the Town Manager's Office by Friday, May 2nd. All applicants will be contacted for interviews by the recreation director. Interviews will be held in the recreation office which is now located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance.

Positions available will be:

- one - camp director who must have an extensive background in physical education or recreation, with strong emphasis on program planning.
- 14 - leaders with various strong points in tennis, arts and crafts, team sports, etc.
- two - leaders for the pre-school program.
- one - position for camp maintenance.

## Your Child Can Enjoy Fine Italian Cuisine AT HALF PRICE! Now Featuring... SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS

Tuesday To Friday From 4:00 To 6:00 P.M.

(CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER EAT AT HALF PRICE)

Includes Soup, Salad, Choice Of Pasta Or Vegetable, Italian Bread



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Your Hosts - Frank Bruno And Family



## FIREWISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks  
Agawam Fire Department

### Cookouts Are Fun If Done Safely

Hot dogs and burgers cooked on the grill are tastes hard to beat. The Agawam Fire Department reminds you that outdoor cooking can also lead to tragedy when carelessness causes serious burns. Use common sense and remember to cook safely:

- Use charcoal lighter fluid safely. Never use gasoline to start or freshen a fire. Gasoline is explosive and much too dangerous to use on grills. Be cautious with charcoal lighter fluid. Use on coals only before the fire is lit. If you try to make a fire bigger by adding more fluid, the heat of the coals can ignite the stream of liquid and burn back into the can, causing it to explode in your hands.

- Try using electric starters in place of lighter fluids.
- Place grills where they will not tip over or ignite objects above them. Do not use on balconies or under awnings.

- Never bring a grill in the home. The carbon monoxide produced by burning charcoal can be dangerous in an enclosed space.

- Have a container of water or garden hose ready to extinguish a fire.

- Keep children away from fires and grills. They may try to climb on the grill to see what is cooking.

- If anyone is burned by outdoor cooking, cool the burn with water immediately. Cover the burn with a clean cloth and seek emergency help. Call the rescue squad at 911.

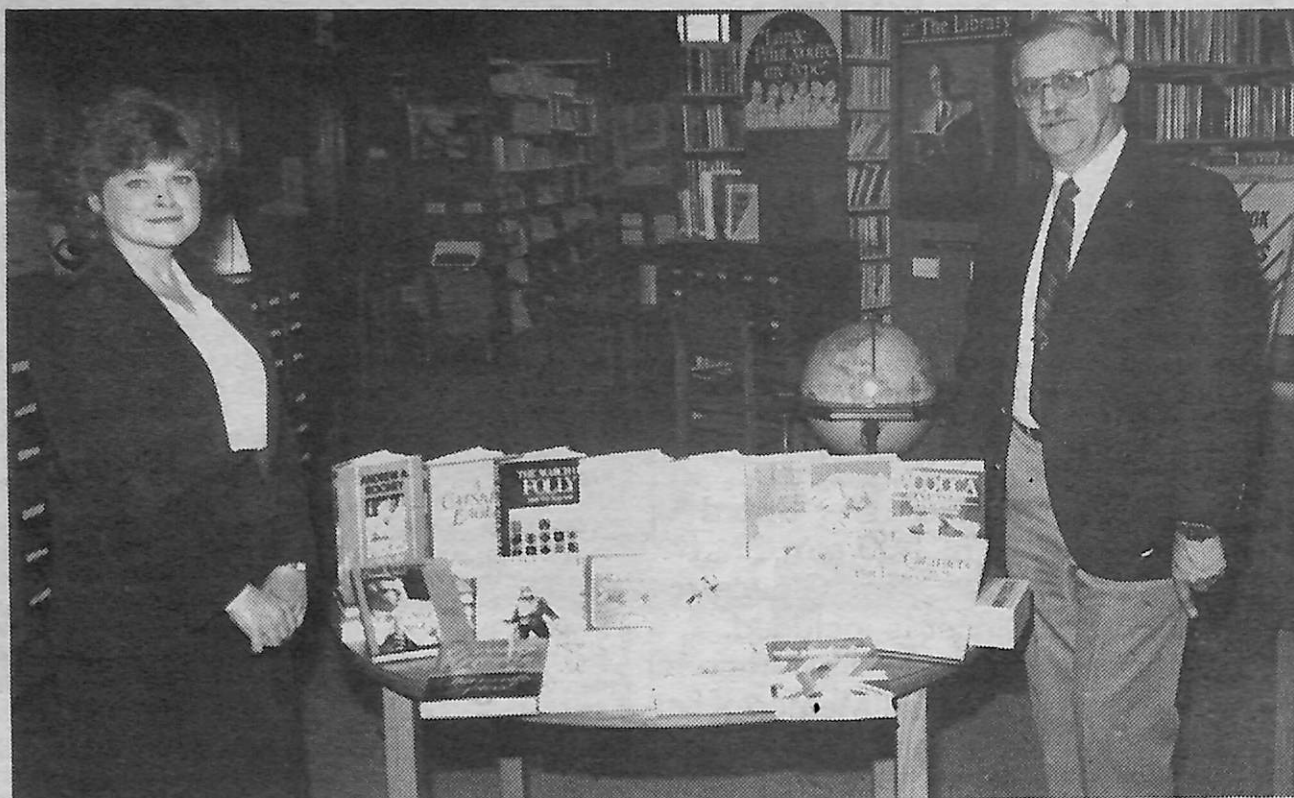
- Though coals may appear cold, always soak them after cooking. Unsoaked coals can re-light a day later.

- Keep grills outside of tents and recreational vehicles.

- Keep damp or wet coals in a well-ventilated area. During the drying process, spontaneous combustion can occur in confined areas. If a bag of charcoal gets wet, leave it outside, away from the house.

Townsfolk turn our  
pages every week for  
all the local news  
**ADVERTISER NEWS!**

## AL TAUPIER: He IS President Of Lions Club



**LAST WEEK WE MADE A MISTAKE** by naming Agawam Lions Club President Al Taupier (right) as president of the Golden Age Club. While Al is getting up there, he's NOT THAT OLD. Anyway, Al, thanks for being so good natured about the error. At left is Chief Librarian Donna Campbell, who is accepting a donation of large print books from the Lions Club in this photo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Youth Employment & Training Available For Summer

Applications for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYEP) for area youth between the ages of 14 to 21 are now available. These may be picked up at the following schools (Guidance Department): Agawam High School, Agawam Junior High School, Agawam Middle School, Southwick High School, and Powder Mill School. In addition, copies are available at the Agawam Library.

Completed applications may be returned to the

guidance counselors at the above schools.

Eligibility for participation is based on: a. Age - 14 to 21; b. Income - must be economically disadvantaged; c. Residence - must be a Hampden County resident.

Further information may be secured by calling the Hampden County Employment and Training Consortium, 781-6900 or by visiting the program at 1176 Main Street, Springfield.

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you save even more money for the future. And, it's FDIC insured.

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With a BayBanks *Passbook Capital Savings* account you'll get BayBanks service. That means over 200 full-service offices where you'll find BayBanks' professionals ready to help you with all your banking needs. So you can make deposits, withdraw your funds, or get your passbook updated. You'll find BayBanks' professionals are efficient, knowledgeable, and eager to help.

Plus, you may call a BayBank Customer Service Center from the convenience of your home or office and get answers to any questions you may have about your account.



With a *Passbook Capital Savings* account, you automatically qualify for a BayBanks Card, which lets you make deposits, check your balance, or get emergency cash at over 600 X-Press 24® automated tellers around Massachusetts. So ask about the *Passbook Capital Savings* account. It's another way you get more for your money at BayBanks.

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BayBanks gives you something better for your money—quality banking designed to meet your needs.

To find out more about the *Passbook Capital Savings* account with the new high rates, stop by any of our full-service offices, or call one of the Customer Service Centers listed below.

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## Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

**May 2nd:** Chapter 1 - Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

**May 7th:** Chapter 2 - Regular meeting with gift bingo.

**May 14th:** Chapter 1 - Regular meeting with entertainment by the Middle School Chorus.

**May 21st:** Chapter 2 - Regular meeting with the annual Memorial Service for departed members with Ms. Jean Cyr as a guest entertainer.

**May 23rd:** Chapter 2 - Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

**May 28th:** Trip to Salem, Gloucester, and Rockport. Dinner is included.

**May 28th:** Chapter 1 - Regular meeting with the annual Memorial Service for departed members. Jean Cyr is guest entertainer.

## Floor Cloth Stenciling At Historical Museum

Alice Smith, curator of education and Early American decorative artist, will conduct a three-week course on stenciling a floor cloth, beginning Tuesday, May 6th, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Floor cloths, which appeared on 18th century floors long before carpets and vanished almost entirely during the industrial age, are returning with a flair to the American scene.

These canvas coverings are elegant, durable, and historically correct. They are the forerunners of today's linoleum and vinyl flooring, and are easy and fun to create.

Participants will prepare, stencil, and finish a floor cloth (approximately 2 feet by 3 feet).

For registration and further information, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## MONEY \$ENSE

by Charles Alvanos  
IDS-American Exp.  
Financial Planner



### (First of Two Parts)

1985 will certainly be remembered as a year of giving. Increased public awareness of the starving, poor, and homeless resulted in record gift-giving to charitable organizations.

For example, in 1985, Americans gave more than \$300 million worldwide through private relief efforts.

Why is gift-giving popular? For many people, gift-giving satisfies personal commitments to their favorite charitable organizations and provided them with tax benefits as well.

Personal satisfaction is perhaps the most common reason that someone makes a charitable gift. Everyone has their own motivation for giving. Some people want to promote or preserve an organization that is meaningful to them or wish to pay back an obligation they feel they owe to society. Others want to carry on the name, memory or work of a particular person or institution.

Charitable giving also allows a donor to realize tax benefits, either during life or at death. Gifts to charity during a donor's lifetime are deductible for federal income tax purposes and, in most cases, for state income taxes. A charitable gift or bequest at death results in an estate tax deduction.

For federal income tax purposes, the maximum charitable deduction ranges from 20 percent to 50 percent of the donor's adjusted gross income, depending on the charitable organization and the type of property contributed. These percentages are especially important if the donor is considering a gift that might exceed tax deduction limitations. Generally, the deductible amount beyond the limitation may be carried forward for five years.

For example, if you give \$20,000 to a charitable organization and your maximum charitable deduction is \$18,000, you may deduct an \$18,000 contribution for this year and save the remaining \$2,000 for deduction on next year's taxes.

In our next column, we'll look at the rules applying to contributions of property and discuss ways to make the most of all your charitable giving.

**FOR A FREE 30-MINUTE CONSULTATION, CALL CHARLIE AT R: 789-0957 or B: 781-2250 OR FOR A FREE INFORMATION WRITE C/O 39 HIGH MEADOW ROAD, FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030.**

Check  
Our  
Classified  
Page

## "Art USA" Program Coming May 4th At Arts Museum

Come back for a second exciting week of **Art USA: Yesterday and Today**, at the Museum of Fine Arts, May 4th from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. All "Something Every Sunday Program" are free, thanks to the fine support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Once you have mastered the art of stenciling with instruction from Annie Chryzanowski, you can relax, sit back and watch Amherst artist Deborah Rubin demonstrate the 20th-century art form called photorealism. Ms. Rubin graced the museum galleries last fall with her Art Scene exhibition of foliage and flowers.

Using watercolor and acrylics, she renders her perceptions of nature, color, pattern, and light in beautiful enlargements of the natural world.

From 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., listen to African-American stories as told by Sumner McClain. Known throughout the greater Boston area as an actor, director, social worker, and educational administrator, McClain's programs address multi-cultural appreciation, black history, African folk tales, and original stories and tales from around the world.

As Northampton actress Sheryl Stoodley takes you on a theatre tour through the museum's early American painting collection, she'll be sure to introduce you to the personifications of Elizabeth Billings Ashley, subject of a 100-year-old painting by Erastus Salisbury Field, and Angus Nicholson, as painted by Ralph Earl the Elder about 1796.

Elizabeth Ashley (Margaret Reid) and Angus Nicholson (Jack Gaffney) will have the answers to any questions you might like to ask them.

The Museum of Fine Arts is located on the Quadrangle in Springfield.

## Agawam Education Assn. Plans Annual "Book Swap"

The Agawam Education Association is having its Fifth Annual Book Swap, Saturday, May 17th, at the Agawam Middle School cafeteria from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

On this day, students, parents, and other residents will be able to choose "new" used books from a collection they have contributed to: Take a book in exchange for each one turned in.

Books may be brought to any Agawam school or the Agawam Public Library between May 5th and 14th. A teacher or librarian will issue a coupon recording the number of books donated by an individual. On the day of the swap the coupons must be presented to claim different books.

People of all ages are encouraged to participate. Books may even be brought to the middle school during the swap on May 17th. Last year, over 4,000 books were swapped.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! DORENE

Ayotte, 108 Thalia Drive, Feeding Hills

# 40

Dorene Is 40, Sunday, May 4th

*You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better!*

HA HA HA

From Your Fiends



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**May 11** Special Worship - Honoring All Ladies Attending - Sermon: "Move Over Everyone - I Want To Tell You..."

**May 18** Sermon: "Beyond Any Possible Doubt..."

**May 25** Special Worship - Honoring All Veterans - Sermon: "A New World View"

## Feeding Hills Congregational Church

21 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills 786-5061  
Pastor Wilbur B. Sadleir





## Shriners Promise May 1st - May 4th Brings Great Circus

This year's Shrine Circus, slated for May 1st to 4th at the Eastern States Coliseum, is reported to be equal to if not better than last year, and we suggest you get your tickets as soon as possible. The line-up at the coliseum ticket booth has already begun.

### Expected Acts

Here is some of what you can expect to see: In the steel ring, 13 tigers and lions under the direction of Alan Gold, talented trainer of wild animals. Special guest stars, direct from Disney World, the famous King Arthur and Goldie, performing unbelievable feats on the high wire. You will hold your breath as they perform high above the arena floor.

Three rings of performing dogs, canine capers that boggle the mind. Youngsters in particular get bug-eyed at these agile performers. Then, it's beauty and grace performed on the single trapeze — for the first time anywhere, the lovely and talented Miss Heidi Herriot.

Imagine two rings of the circus world's most skilled aerialists presenting double flying trapeze performances. Direct from South America comes the Pablo Espino family and the Jose Espino flying troupe, aerialists to stir the imaginations of the young Peter Pans.

The youngsters will delight in watching Weldie's performing bears from Germany. This talented troupe of bears includes motorcycles in their presentation.

Then, it's time to watch the delightful antics of the chimps. Chimps and more chimps — two rings full of them adding variety to this wonderful world of circus. All three rings burst forth with vitality as you watch trampoline gyrations, skilled acrobatic performers, and, in center ring, the amazing contortions of Rudy Delmonte.

How could a circus be one without those truly magnificent performers — the elephants? Beautiful Karen Christiani directs their movements through eye-popping routines. Enjoy the incredible grace of these amazing creatures.

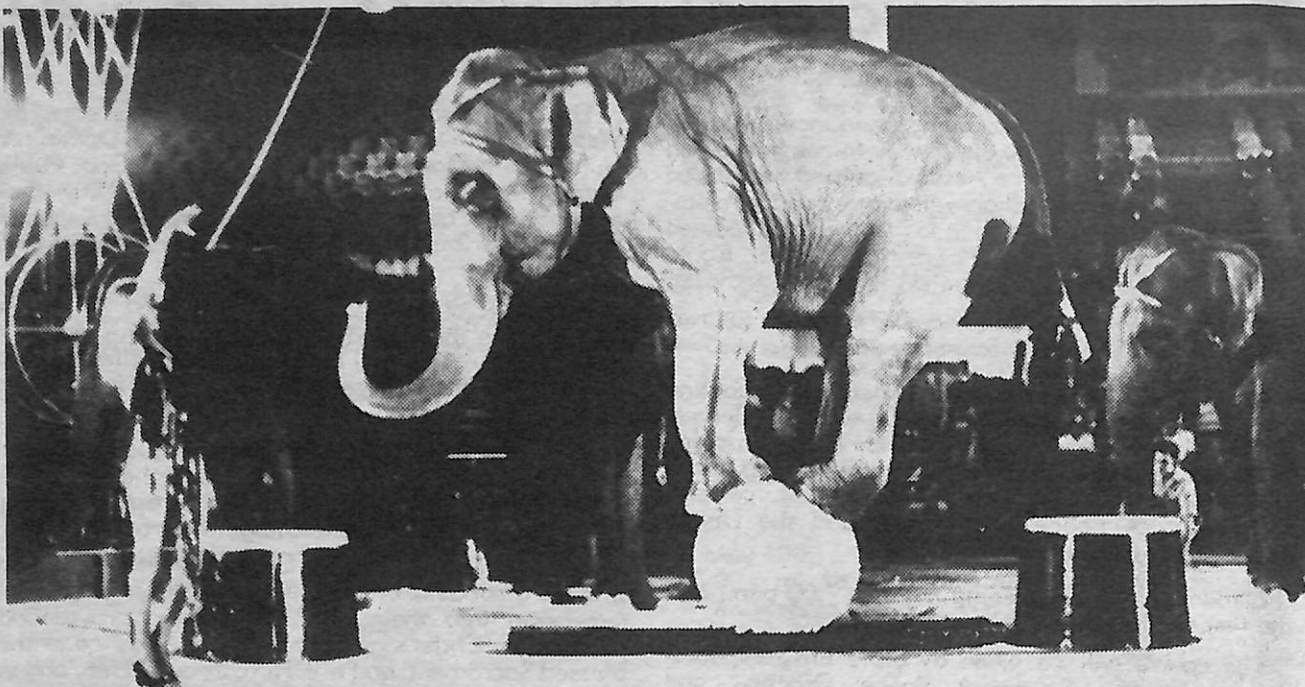
The feature attraction of the 1986 Shrine Circus will be the Sensational Leighs, a husband and wife team who present skills of strength, daring, and dexterity as they perform their breathtaking version of the death-defying "Run in Space" atop the giant space wheel.

The 1986 Shrine Circus will have all the family remembering super performances for years to come. The Melha Shrine Clowns will again attempt to outdo themselves. Be sure to bring your camera. The clowns love to be photographed with the youngsters. Remember to have your circus program ready for the clowns to autograph.

See the spectacular pre-circus parade as it winds down Memorial Avenue, Thursday, May 1st, at 6:00 p.m., starting at Century Shopping Plaza and ending at the Eastern States Exposition Grounds.

Melha Temple will present all of the color and excitement of their bands, marching units, mini-cars, scooters, and colorful clowns.

Be on hand for the grand entry of all the Shrine Units into the coliseum prior to each performance. Circus tickets are available 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., daily, at the Eastern States Coliseum box office (closed Sundays).



**ELEPHANT TRAINER Karen Christiani will show-off her skills with trained elephants at the Shriner's Circus.**

## Agawam UNICO Ready For Annual Pancake Breakfast

Agawam UNICO of UNICO National, will hold its 24th Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast Sunday, May 4th, at the Agawam Middle School, Main Street, Agawam, with continuous servings from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased from members, Ticket Chairman Thomas Coppola, 786-2701, and Breakfast Chairman Nicholas Borrello, 789-0425.

Tickets may also be purchased from these town business places: Gino's Package Store, Walnut Street Shopping Plaza, Al Malone's Garden Center, Silver Street, Dante Mutti's Service Station, Walnut Street, and Frank Pignatere Service Station, Main Street.

Also, last minute ticket purchases will be available at the school the day of the event. UNICO always welcomes walk-ins.

Breakfast Chairman Nicholas Borrello has organized a hard-working staff to take care of peak attendance.

Proceeds will benefit Mental Health, Retarded Children, Special Education, yearly scholarships, and many community charities.

So, this Sunday, after church, enjoy breakfast with your friends at the Middle School.

## STCC Schedules May 4th Open House At Campus

Springfield Technical Community College President Andrew M. Scibelli has announced that the college will be holding an Open House, Sunday, May 4th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The general public is invited to view displays in the lobby of the Putnam Science Center at STCC, and to talk with faculty and staff. Light refreshments will be served.

Displays will feature equipment and materials from many of the 57 different academic programs at STCC, including laser electro-optics technology, dental hygiene, economics, mathematics, physical therapist assistant, and many more.

Admissions and financial aid counselors will be available to talk with high school students, their parents, and any other interested members of the public.

Staff from the STCC Cooperative Education Office will be on hand to explain how students can be placed in employment in the area of their major field of study, and earn wages as well as academic credit.

Anyone interested in attending the Open House is asked to call the STCC Admissions Office, 781-7822, extension 3220, prior to April 30th.

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## Chiropractic for HEALTH



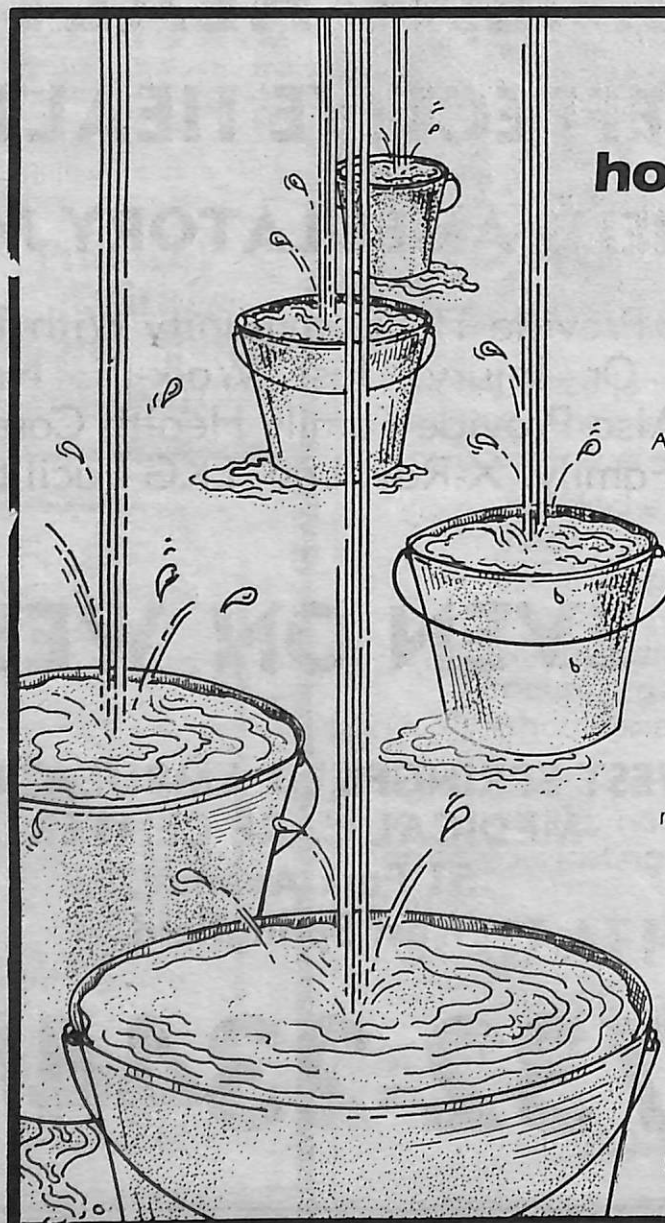
by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor

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Sometimes it seems harder to stay healthy than ever before. New drugs and chemicals are being introduced all the time. Chiropractic, the world's oldest, drugless healing profession, believes that good health can best be obtained and maintained by allowing the natural recuperative powers of the body to function unimpaired. In the weeks and months to come we will be discussing how chiropractic works and its role in preventive health care. Chiropractic is a natural way to good health. Join us for your body's sake.

Helping you to stay healthy and strong is what quality chiropractic care is all about. Here at AGAWAM CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES, 100 Main St. (786-7388), we are dedicated to building your health and look forward to sharing with you meaningful information for both you and your family as you continue as regular readers of this column. We stress both treatment and prevention to help your body function at optimum levels and are glad to answer any questions you might have. Our hours are by appointment.

Do you really want to do someone a favor? Refer them to a chiropractor for a better way of life.



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## Southwick Police & Coast Gd. To Hold Boat Classes

State Director Allan McGroary announced that the Massachusetts Division of Law Enforcement along with the Southwick Police Association and the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will jointly conduct a program of free classes in boating to the public. Scheduled classes will commence at Powder Mill School, Route 57-Feeding Hills Road, Southwick, Thursday, May 1st.

The class will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. for two hours, one night a week, for six weeks.

Men, women, and young adults interested in boating (whether or not they own watercraft), will be welcome. There will be no charge of any kind. The instructors, textbooks, sound movies, videos, and colored slides will be provided by the Division of Law Enforcement, the Southwick Police Association, and the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Enrollment will be opening night at 7:00 p.m., and the first session will start a half hour later.

The course will be given by State Environmental Police Officers, Southwick Police Officers, and members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. It will consist of state laws, federal laws, local by-laws related to boating, rules of the nautical road and safety equipment, navigation, ventilation, aids to navigation, and safe motorboat operation. Pending legislation concerning recreational boating for the 1986 State Legislature will also be discussed.

Upon successful completion of the Safe Boating Course, the graduates will be issued a certificate by the State Division of Law Enforcement.

## Alexander King House Set For May 3rd Opening

Suffield: The Alexander King House Museum, 232 South Main Street (Route 75), Suffield, reopens May 3rd. It will be open on Wednesday and Saturday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. through September.

Admission: adults-\$1, and students are free. The King House is a carefully restored 1764 house furnished with period furniture and contains fine collections of Bennington pottery, bottles and flasks, 10th anniversary tinware, a tobacco/cigar making collection, etc.

It is owned by the Suffield Historical Society. For group reservations, call 668-2533.

## Nocturnal Adoration Society To Join Dominican Nuns

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will join the Cloistered Dominican Nuns in the Monastery of the Mother of God, Public Chapel, Riverdale Street, West Springfield, for their monthly vigil before the Blessed Sacrament Exposed, Friday, May 2nd, from 9:00 p.m. to Saturday at 6:00 a.m.

This special observance on the first Friday is dedicated to the Sacred Heart and to the residence of the Nuns. An essential part of the nuns' lifestyle and community rule is Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

We celebrate Christ's Ascension, our pledge of eternal life, and Pentecost, the Church's birthday.

Reverend Sister Mary St. John, Prioress and Louis Gallerani, president, are in charge of arrangements.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives; to unite in prayer and sacrifice to Christ's great redemptive sacrifice in the Blessed Sacrament; and with Him, through Him, and in Him, to give adoration and reparation to God the Father.

## King House Open For "Spring 86 Sampler"

On May 3rd and 4th, the North Central Connecticut Tobacco Valley Convention and Visitors District will hold its "Spring 86 Sampler," from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Alexander King House Museum, 232 South Main Street (Route 75), Suffield will be open to the public on both days. In addition to the fine collection on display regularly, Mrs. Donald Mackey will have on display some of her fine antique quilts for those two days only. Refreshments will be served.

Please remember that we run a full page advertisement every week for classified ads. Please use this handy form. Please either bring it to the office or send it in the mail with your payment. Thank-you

## Science Museum Schedules Final Comet Watch Sessions

Because of tremendous interest and demand, the Springfield Science Museum will be holding two final Comet Watch sessions, Friday, May 2nd and Saturday, May 3rd. Comet watchers should assemble at the museum at 8:00 p.m., where they will be given directions to the viewing site.

The comet will be very faint in the south southwestern sky. Bring binoculars and the museum will have a few telescopes as well. This will be the last chance to see Halley's Comet for 76 years, and it is possible that it will not be visible. The sessions will be held only if the sky is clear and will be cancelled if it is cloudy.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield.

## Sixth Annual Cabaret Concert To Be Held At BayPath

The Sixth Annual Cabaret Concert at Bay Path Junior College will be held Wednesday, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m., in Blake Student Center on the Longmeadow campus.

The event, under the direction of Charles E. Page, associate professor and director of music, is open to the public with a limited number of seats available at no charge.

The college's glee club and smaller singing group, the "Keynotes," will present a selection of music from Broadway, past and present, and a medley from the 1960s.

In addition to student soloists, there will be performances by Reverend Jeddie Brooks, Catholic chaplain at Bay Path, and by faculty soloists, and a "mystery guest."

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# For Your Health...

## Senior Citizens Should See Dentist Regularly

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro D.M.D.  
1379 Main Street - Agawam

Even if senior citizens no longer have their own teeth, they need to see a dentist regularly for an oral examination. Many others things "are checked in an oral examination," according to Dr. Steven Jacapraro of Agawam, "besides the health of the teeth."

For example, the dentist will examine a mouth to see if there are any problems with the gum ridges, the tongue, or the joints of the jaw. The dentist will also look for precancerous lesions or tumors. The appearance of the other mouth tissues will be checked for signs of general diseases that can show-up initially in the mouth, such as anemia or diabetes.

If senior citizens still have their own teeth, of course, seeing a dentist regularly will help to keep them in good condition. After giving an oral examination, the dentist or hygienist may clean the teeth to remove stains and calculus, and the dentist will restore any teeth that have been damaged by decay.

X-rays may also be taken. When necessary, the dentist will recommend preventive treatments. For example, using fluoride gels or rinses to make the teeth more decay resistant.

If there are signs of periodontal disease, Jacapraro says, "The dentist may use an instrument called a periodontal probe to determine if there are any pockets between the gums and teeth. Only after careful evaluation will the dentist suggest a particular course of treatment."

When the dentist asks for a medical history, complete, up-to-date information on the state of health should be provided. Inform the dentist about recent surgery or hospitalization. Also, tell the dentist the names, doses, and frequency of any medications taken and the physician's name.

If there are any changes in medication or the state of health between dental visits, be sure to inform the dentist. This information helps the dentist determine a method of treatment that is safe and effective.

Sometimes, older adults do not see a dentist regular-

ly because they find it physically difficult to do so. They may have physical problems that make traveling a hardship, or they may live in an area where transportation is limited.

Jacapraro says that if there is such a difficulty, "Tell your dentist and schedule your dental appointments well ahead of time. This will make it easier to arrange for transportation and other types of aid."

In some areas, local community groups offer assistance to older adults who find it difficult to travel to their medical or dental appointments. To find out whether there are any such groups nearby, call the Agawam Senior Center.

Even after arrival at the dentist's office, adults who have mobility problems or who must use wheelchairs may find it difficult to negotiate steps or go through narrow doors. If you have such a problem, keep it in mind when selecting a dentist.

Ask whether the building has ramps and an elevator, and whether the dental office can accommodate wheelchairs. The dentist and members of the dental staff may be able to offer suggestions on how to avoid any problems.

Few older adults are covered by dental insurance plans. Except for some limited types of oral surgery, dental benefits are not covered by Medicare.

In some states, Medicaid services cover dental care for low-income older adults, but oftentimes such coverage is not for comprehensive care. As a result, most older adults must pay for dental care out of their own pockets. Those on limited incomes often cannot afford to do so.

Maintaining good oral health is ultimately the individual's responsibility, Jacapraro says. By practicing daily oral hygiene at home, receiving good nutrition, and making regular dental visits, senior citizens help ensure that their mouths stay healthy. A bright, healthy smile makes people feel and look good, all throughout their life.

## Red Cross Schedules Courses For May

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for May. Participants must pre-register at the Red Cross during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

### Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)

May 5th & 7th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$15; May 13th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., \$15; May 20th and 22nd, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$15; May 22nd, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., \$15.

### Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review

Open to all participants with current CPR certification.

May 12th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$8; May 19th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$8; May 28th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$8.

### Multimedia Standard First Aid

May 8th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., \$20; May 12th and 14th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$20; May 28th and 29th, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$20; May 31st, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., \$20.

### First Responder Orientation

For policemen, firemen, lifeguards, and interested persons. Those wishing to participate must be currently certified in CPR; and be 1) currently certified in Standard First Aid Lecture or Advanced First Aid, or 2) be enrolled in a standard First Aid Lecture or Advanced First Aid course.

### May 21st, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$8.

### Blood Pressure Information Night

Learn the significance of blood pressure, the instruments used in measuring it, and the steps involved.

### May 6th, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., \$5.

### Multimedia First Aid Instructor

Participants must be 17 years of age or older, and hold current Multimedia First Aid and Introduction to Health Services Education certification.

### May 15th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., \$19.

## BEST HOMETOWN NEWS...

## Lung Disease Problem For Millions Of Americans

Each time you inhale, a complex and elegant process takes place. We take it for granted. We may only notice our breathing when we exercise or have a cold and it becomes more difficult. But for millions of Americans, the miracle of breathing is going wrong.

According to the American Lung Association, the prevalence of chronic lung disease is on the upswing. Currently, about eight million Americans have asthma, another 10 million cough, wheeze, and fight for breath from emphysema or chronic bronchitis.

Death rates from chronic lung disease are increasing faster than any other major disease category. Lung disease ranks as the third leading cause of death in America.

In Western Massachusetts, thousands of adults suffer from chronic obstructive lung disease. It affects their physical and emotional well-being as well as that of their families. Patients may benefit from the additional help of an organized support group.

To meet this need, the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts and Baystate Medical Center will establish a monthly Support Group for Lung Disease Patients. The first meeting will be held May 7th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., in Auditorium 1, third floor wing at Baystate Medical Center. The free program is open to all individuals with lung disease and their family members. To register or obtain more information, call the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 737-3506.

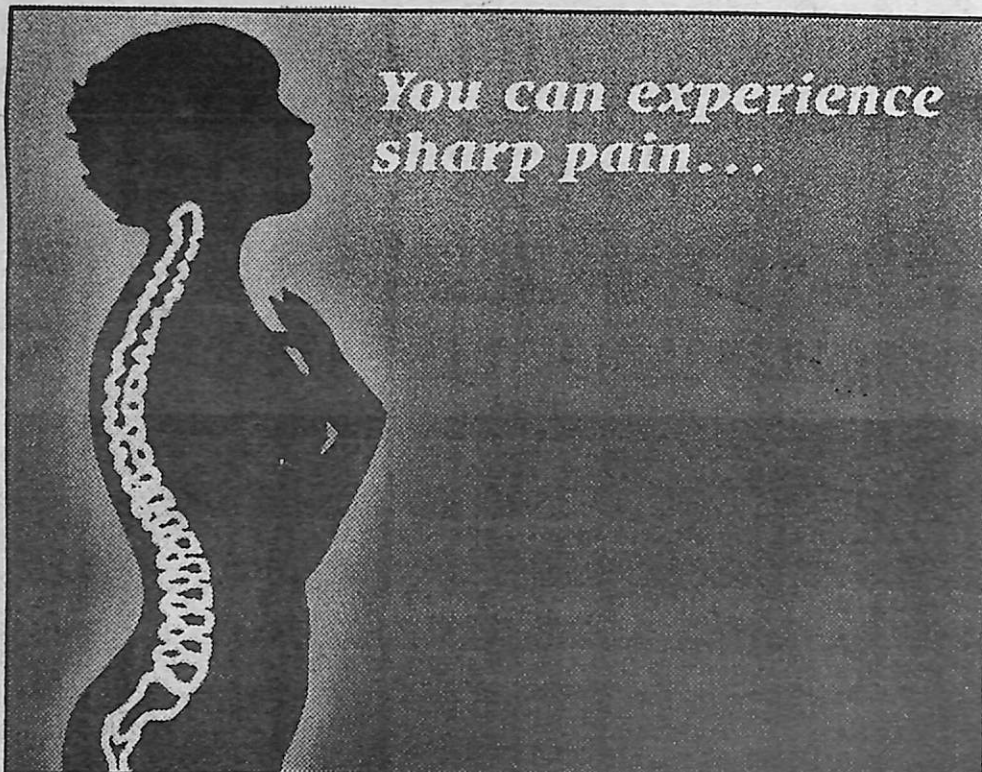
## Hearts Chapt. To Meet In Springfield

On Wednesday, May 14th, the Mended Hearts, Chapter 37, of Greater Springfield, will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone interested in pre or post cardiac surgery is welcome to attend. Events for the evening will include: Bob Freeman, vice president of the Hearing Ear Dog Program.

Refreshments will be served.

## Physical Fitness and Sports Month



when misaligned spinal vertebrae pinch spinal nerves. The pain may occur anywhere in the body or cause other symptoms of discomfort:

headaches	dizziness
neck pain	painful joints
muscle spasm	numb arms or legs
leg pain (sciatica)	loss of sleep
slipped disc	low back pain
neuralgia	hip pain
shoulder pain	

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# Arts

## Agawam Repertory Theatre Competes In Festival

Community Theatre Association will salute the 350th anniversary of Springfield with its 10th Annual Drama Festival at American International College with 10 entries. Through the cooperation of Alvin Paige of AIC, the festival will take place in the Esther B. Griswold Theater For The Performing Arts, in the Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center Campus of the college. The Agawam Repertory Theatre will participate.

Jim Shenias, director of the Drama Festival, is assisted by Betty Fanning and Eleanor Gay. Bernie Bernstein is handling public relations, and William Miller is chairman of the scholarship committee. William Poleri and Allan Millette, co-founders of CTA, are honorary chairmen. Adjudicators for the festival are William Martin, professional director from New York City, and Janet Bobcean, assistant professor, Department of Theatre and Dance, Northeastern University.

Entries in the Drama Festival, starting Saturday, May 3rd, at 9:00 a.m., are Westfield Theatre Group, *Oliver*, Act II; Williamstown Community Theatre, *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*; Monson Arts Council, *Barefoot in the Park*, Act II; Ware Community Theatre, *Crimes of the Heart*, Act II and III; *Exit Seven Players*, Ltd., *The Ugly Duckling*; New Valley Players, *The Fifth of July*, Act II.

Starting May 4th Sunday at 10:00 a.m., East Longmeadow Community Theatre, *Agnes of God* Act II; Encore Players, *Fool for Love*; Agawam Repertory Theatre, *Tribute*, Act II; Marathon House Players, *Marathon*.

After the celebration dinner at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, the awards ceremony, hosted by former Springfield resident John Shea, well-known stage, screen and television actor, will include a check given to Mayor Richard E. Neal to help fund a major cultural event with MOCCA.

The awards include the following categories: best production, best director, best actor, best supporting actor, best actress, best supporting actress, best set designer, best costume designer, and runner-up in all the above categories.

Tickets to each of the five sessions are \$3. Tickets to all five sessions are \$12. For reservations and any further information, call Bernie Bernstein, 783-5972.



CLARE RICHARDS will address "Flower Arranging," Wednesday, May 7th, at 1:00 p.m., as part of the 7th Annual Arts and Flowers Show at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield.

## Special Floral Show At Museum Of Fine Arts

A two-day festival sprouting opulent floral displays, lectures, and flower arranging demonstrations will make the seventh Annual Arts and Flowers Fundraising Exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts an event not to be missed! Special hours on Tuesday, May 6th, run from noon to 8:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This year, Arts and Flowers will display blooming blossoms fashioned by local landscape gardeners and arrangements interpreting period vignettes. Floral pageantry will create a harmonious effect with the existing ambience of each gallery.

Two distinguished speakers will share their expertise and helpful hints each day at 1:00 p.m. On May 6th, Ellen Richards Samuels, garden historian, writer and designer from Southampton, New York, will address the topic "Discovering the American Garden," designed to help people appreciate their own backyard, or, after her lecture, better backyard! She tailors her theme to the needs of local listeners and will gladly answer any questions.

Ellen Richard Samuels is, by right and recognition, an American garden expert. She was a weekend gardener until she "started tramping around in other people's gardens." She explains that "the draw of the pastime is the satisfaction of being with beautiful things and beautiful people. I enjoy the process of capturing a garden in words."

Indeed, the linking of practical gardening and the printed word is inevitable, she states, because, "everyone I know that's a superb gardener spends as much time reading as working in the ground."

Ms. Samuels is co-author of *The American Woman's Garden*, a book which displays a sampling of about 30 of the most visually magnificent gardens created and maintained by American women. It also reveals ways to visit America's outstanding gardens, including private gardens previously inaccessible to American tourists.

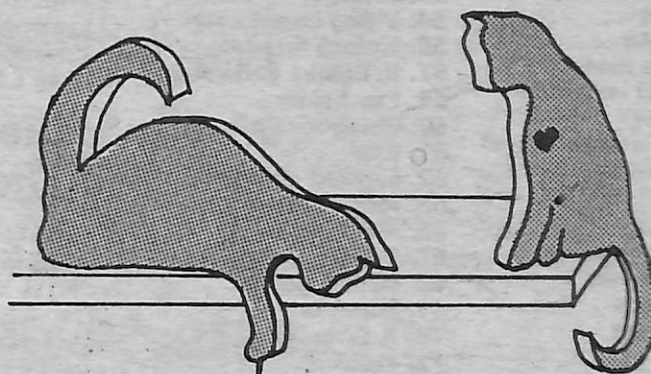
## Arts & Humanities Council Plans Musical Variety Show

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is sponsoring a "Musical Variety, with Carol Hutter, viola and violin, with Melinda Isaacson, pianist, Friday, May 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will be held at the Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam.

The public is invited and admission is free.

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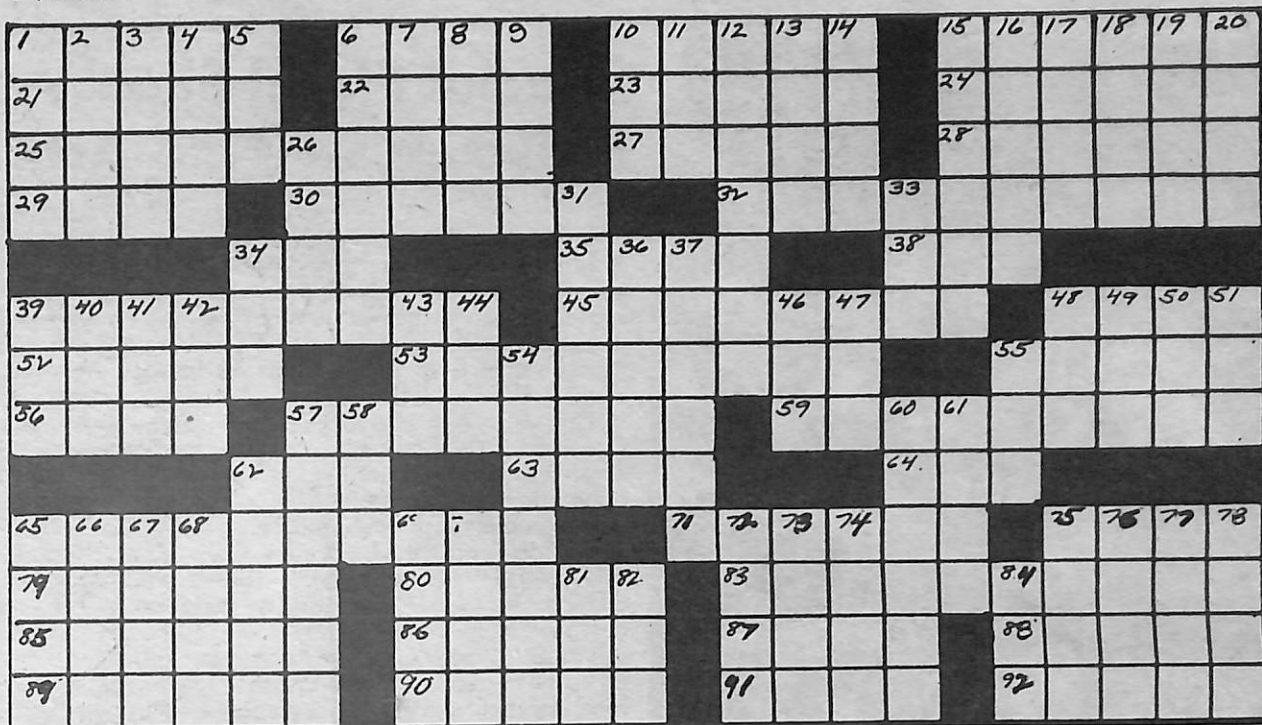
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# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



- ACROSS**
- 1. Files
  - 6. A famous Jonas
  - 10. Sharpening device
  - 15. Hastens
  - 21. A before Poe
  - 22. Athena
  - 23. Mountain ridge
  - 24. Horse, to a tad
  - 25. Two points of view
  - 27. Throw
  - 28. In - (together)
  - 29. Bastes
  - 30. Like a Greek God
  - 32. Divergent temps
  - 34. Yellow ocher
  - 35. Prefix - soil
  - 38. " - a boy!"
  - 39. Bug bane
  - 45. Life vests
  - 48. Comic Possum
  - 52. Bedeck
  - 53. Legal accommoda-tions
  - 55. Western
  - 56. Festive event
  - 57. Glitters
  - 59. Ventilating apparatus
  - 62. Youth org.
  - 63. To be, to Ovid
  - 64. Night before
  - 65. A dance
  - 71. Salt water
  - 75. Notable times
  - 79. The Bull in Madrid
  - 80. Heli part
  - 83. Said of a close shave
  - 85. Meant to be
  - 86. Lifeless
  - 87. Cut away
  - 88. Where the action is
  - 89. Meal courses
  - 90. Play areas
  - 91. Mall event
  - 92. Assail
- DOWN**
- 1. From " - to riches"
  - 2. Medicinal herb
  - 3. Type of pitch
  - 4. Coverings
  - 5. Snow to a Scot
  - 6. "Tall in the -"
  - 7. Prefix: white
  - 8. Not fat

- 9. Judge
- 10. Pouch
- 11. " - la, la"
- 12. Was exhibited again
- 13. Palindrome name
- 14. Pesky one
- 15. Moves aside
- 16. Bodies of water
- 17. The "Red"
- 18. Oil name of fame
- 19. Chem. compound
- 20. Transmit
- 26. " - it down" (make secure)
- 31. Desert animals
- 33. River islet
- 34. Like a fox
- 36. "Fun and -"
- 37. Della and Peewee
- 39. Ewe's mate
- 40. Poetical word
- 41. Prefix with war or fab
- 42. Devour
- 43. Gov. agency
- 44. Paving material
- 46. Abb. on a timetable
- 47. Compass heading
- 48. Sound of disgust
- 49. Prefix: ear
- 50. Eur. country - abbr.
- 51. Feldspar
- 54. Biting insect - var.
- 55. Unlock to poet
- 57. Religious gatherings
- 58. Pea holder
- 60. Categorize over
- 61. Kiln
- 62. Showed concern
- 65. Pianist Myra
- 66. Ms. Fitzgerald
- 67. Cousin of etc.
- 68. Burbot genus
- 69. Stumble
- 70. A Chaplin
- 72. Pismires
- 73. Roman money
- 74. Brown dye tree
- 75. Exist in Lyons
- 76. Feels sorrow
- 77. Skin problems
- 80. Card game
- 81. Mythical planet
- 82. 66 and 128
- 84. Pat

## Robert C. Cheney Presents Four-Week Clock Course

Robert C. Cheney, consultant and conservator of clocks at Old Sturbridge Village, will conduct a four-week course entitled, "New England Clocks: 1700-1850," beginning Tuesday, May 6th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The course is a comprehensive study of handcrafted clocks. All of the major types will be discussed in detail, with special emphasis placed on cabinet work, dials, reverse-paintings on glass, and the decorative aspect of antique clocks.

Clock movements and mechanisms will also be examined in detail, with special emphasis placed on cabinet work, dials, reverse-paintings on glass, and the decorative aspect of antique clocks.

"It is the purpose of this course to discuss various makers' work with a hands-on approach, and gain a working background for this aspect of American antiques," commented Cheney.

For registration and further information, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

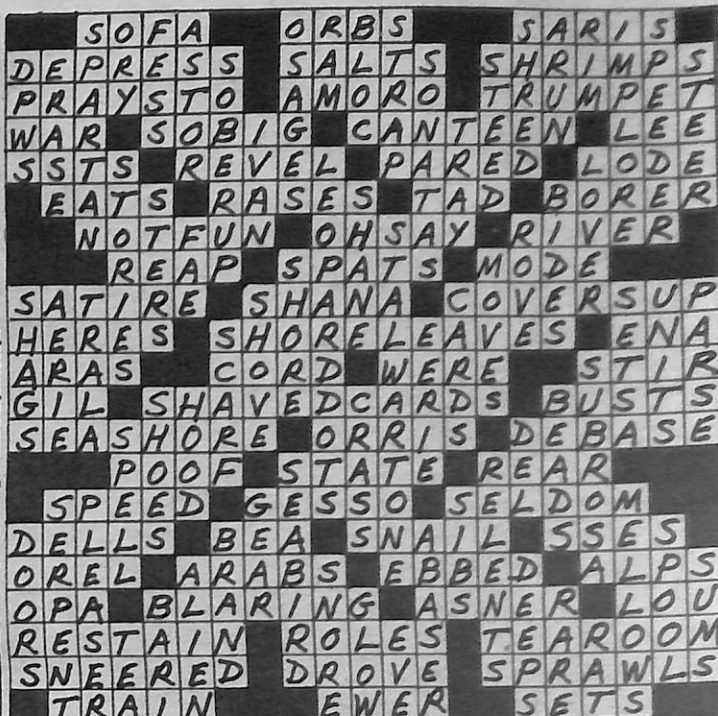
## Suffield Players To Stage Is There Life After High School

Suffield: The Suffield Players' latest production, *Is There Life After High School?* will open, Thursday, May 1st, at Mapleton Hall, Suffield.

The two-hour show at historic Mapleton Hall in Suffield features 11 songs, interspersed with monologues by the four men and four women in the cast. The actors reminisce and act out high school memories. Some are bitter, some wistfully nostalgic, and some are uproariously familiar.

*Is There Life After High School?* will be presented at Mapleton Hall, Suffield, May 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 9th, 10th, 16th, and 17th. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, Thursday and Friday preview nights, \$5; Saturday gala opening, \$10; all other nights, \$7. Cabaret seating. Refreshments available. Call for tickets, (203) 627-5749.

## Last Week's Solution...



## Lunchtime Discussion Set On Wicker Furniture

Mona Falbo of Enfield, collector and restoration artist, will present a lunchtime "History-Sandwiched-In" lecture on the care and restoration of wicker furniture, Thursday, May 8th, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Fanciful, frilly, airy and romantic, wicker furniture conjures images of the crowded sun parlors, wraparound porches, and lavish gardens it adorned at its peak during the late 19th century. Only a few years ago, owners of wicker furniture were actively getting rid of it, but no longer.

These days, wicker lovers and dealers are scouring the country looking in junk shops, attics, barns, and even, as one dealer reports, in chicken coops for old pieces! In the second half of the 19th century, America produced the finest wickerware in the world. Much of these well-made pieces have survived. Ms. Falbo will discuss ways to repair and restore old and damaged wicker furniture.

The audience is invited to bring bag lunches. Coffee and tea will be served. There is an admission.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## Sign-Ups Continue For Arts & Crafts Festival

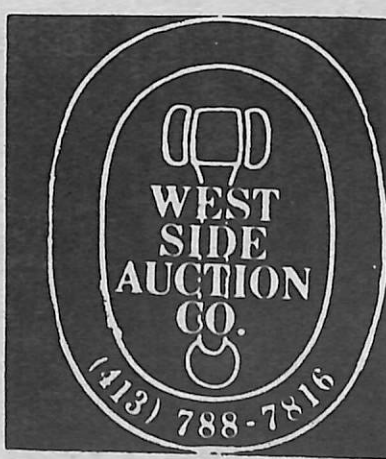
Registration is still possible for the Agawam Junior Woman's Club's Annual Arts and Crafts Festival the weekend of June 7th and 8th.

The festival, which will support the club's scholarship awards, will also feature a raffle. Once every hour of the festival, a ticket will be drawn for one of the many items that have been handcrafted by the Junior members.

In addition to enjoying the plentiful displays of area artists and craftsmen, the trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House have once again agreed to open their doors for guided tours of this lovely building.

Anyone interested in registering for a space may contact either Mary Ellen Cresotti, 786-8145, or Mary Cincotta, 786-2773.

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**GAMBLERS BENNY SOUTHSTREET, Nicely Nicely Johnson, and Harry The Horse (from left - Rondey Martins, Agawam's Marc Fuller, and Jim Angell) are accosted by officer Brannigan (Jonathan Herrick, far right), in a scene from "Guys and Dolls."**

### 3 Agawam Residents Featured In Upcoming *Guys & Dolls* Of Exit 7 Players

The Exit Seven Players will present the popular musical *Guys & Dolls*, May 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th, at 8:00 p.m., and May 11th, at 2:00 p.m., at the Chestnut Street Theater, Ludlow. Tickets are \$5.50 and are available at the door or by calling 547-8562.

*Guys & Dolls* is based on the Damon Runyon story of the romance between Missioner Sarah Brown, played by Carla Froeberg, and gambler Sky Masterson, portrayed by Mike Tenerowicz.

Pam Hebert is cast as Adelaide, the night club performer who wants so desperately to marry her fiancé of 14 years. Nathan Detroit, played by Dick Hamel, that she has invented a ready-made family for them.

Sarah's confusion about loving a gambler is complicated by the advice of fellow missioners played by Agawam's John Stacy, and Michael Hickson, Eileen James, Theresa Lambert, and Cathy Barszewski, and the efforts of General Cartwright (Eileen Pereira) to close down her mission.

Adelaide shares her woes with the other performers at the Hot Box Club, who are portrayed by Jennifer Hebert, Tammy Deroiers, Rebecca Drake, and Lynn Hudson.

However, any interest in marriage on the part of either Sky or Nathan is thoroughly discouraged by the other gamblers, played by Rodney Martins, Agawam's Marc Fuller, Jim Angell, Mark Sikes, Agawam's John Stelmach, Walter Dixon, Randy Winnie, and Scott Dixon.

The play is being directed by Paul Browning, with

Irene Thornton as assistant director, and Linda McLaren as stage manager. The musical director is Catherine Bell, rehearsal pianist is Tom Slowick, and Irene Thornton is voice coach.

The choreography is done by Kim Chenaille. Set design was done by John Thornton, with Jane Rauh as set artist. Set construction is being done by Wally Gay. Jim McLaren is the lighting director, and Jonathan Herrick is the technical specialist. Costumes are designed by Tony Isham; make-up, Judy Cole; and props, Kathy Young. Marcia Rich is in charge of publicity, and Mark Sikes is the program editor. Pam Hebert is the production coordinator. The Exit Seven Youth Players will assist in the effort.

At the end of its Broadway run, *Guys & Dolls* was one of the longest running musicals in American history. Subsequently, it was received with great enthusiasm throughout the nation, and this completely American play filled the huge London Coliseum for 16 months.

*Guys & Dolls* received the 1951 New York Drama Critics' Award as the season's best musical, beating out *The King and I*. It was eventually made into a movie starring Marlin Brando, Frank Sinatra, and Vivian Blaine. A revival was done which included Walter Matthau as Nathan Detroit. Songs from it such as "Fugue for Tin Horns", "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck," and "Luck, Be a Lady Tonight," have become American favorites.



**ARVIDE (Agawam's John Stacy) gives fellow missioner Miss Sarah (Carla Froeberg) some advice about love in a scene from "Guys & Dolls."**

### Mass. Audubon Celebrates 90th Birthday At Sanctuary

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, is inviting all who are interested in celebrating the society's 90th Anniversary this year.

On Friday, May 9th, at 7:30 p.m., Jerry Bertrand, president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will provide a brief history of the society, present a slide show program entitled, "A Shared Vision," and discuss "where we are today and where we are headed."

This is an opportunity to share your thoughts and ideas on the future of Massachusetts Audubon Society.

There is no charge for this program and the public is welcome. Pre-registration is required. For more information, please call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

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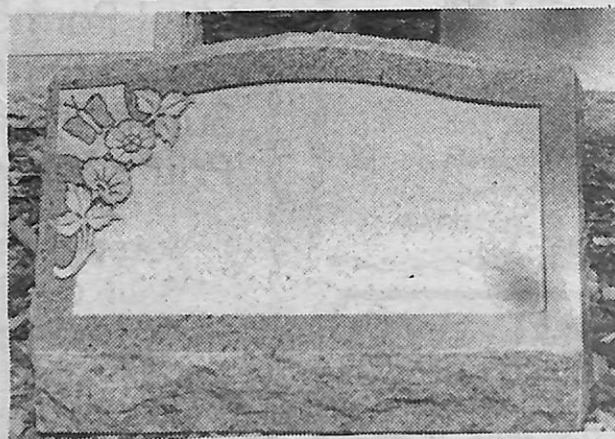


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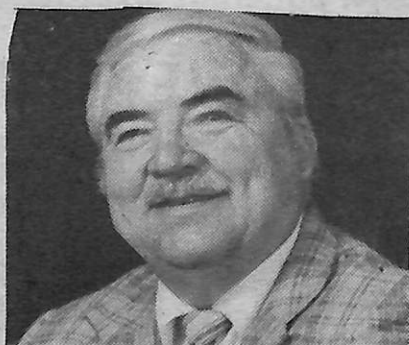
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## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —Critters: 2½ STARS

This science-fiction horror comedy deals with the invasion of a small Kansas town by some "krites" — tiny, porcupine-like aliens that have escaped from an extraterrestrial penal colony. Meanwhile, the krites are being stalked by a pair of trigger-happy, intergalactic bounty hunters who have taken on human appearances and are wreaking almost as much havoc as their deadly, furry prey.

Although it is basically nothing more than a rip-off of the film *Gremlins*, *Critters* is, nevertheless, an entertaining picture which happens to be more enjoyable than that much-overrated 1984 hit. Its script manages to successfully blend elements that are both scary and funny, and the plot does not employ the kind of cruel-hearted humor which *Gremlins* thrived on.

What's more, *Critters* contains decent performances and special effects which have a simplistic charm all their own. The film, on the whole, is typical of the B-movies that characterized science-fiction cinema of the 1950's, and it serves as good, popcorn-munching fare which is fun to watch on a dull, rainy afternoon.

### —Just Between Friends: 2 STARS

In this uneven movie, Mary Tyler Moore plays Holly Davis, a dedicated housewife and mother who becomes friends with an up-and-coming television reporter named Sandy Dunlap (Christine Lahti). However, Sandy happens to be having an affair with a married man (Ted Danson), and, at first, she is unaware of the fact that her lover is actually Holly's husband.

*Just Between Friends* handles the subjects of friendship, adultery, and marriage with much emotion and compassion. For instance, the comradeship that exists between Holly and Sandy undergoes a series of dramatic changes as the story progresses, and these changes come off as thoroughly moving situations because of the poignancy with which they are depicted.

The film, moreover, benefits from good performances by the entire cast. Lahti (*Swing Shift*), in particular, deserves a great deal of credit for her impressive portrayal of Sandy, and she demonstrates that she is one of Hollywood's finest yet uncelebrated young actresses.

Unfortunately, *Just Between Friends* fails to be a first-rate picture. The plot is little more than soap opera-ish melodrama, and its creator — director-writer Allan Burns (*The Mary Tyler Moore Show*) — is unable to make us overlook this shortcoming. Secondly, the movie's emotionality occasionally goes overboard to the point where it verges on becoming unbearably schmaltzy.

And, worst of all, there is a wisecracking, Neil Simon-like sense of humor which pervades the entire film, thereby weakening the impact of the serious themes which *Just Between Friends* has to offer.

### —Legend: 1 STAR

A long-on-atmosphere, short-on-character fairy tale

in which a hero and heroine (Tom Cruise, Mia Sara), accompanied by several elfish beings, attempt to save a pair of unicorns from the clutches of the Lord of Darkness (Tim Curry), a huge, malignant creature who can gain absolute control over the world only by killing these magical, horned animals.

Poorly directed by Ridley Scott (*Alien*, *Blade Runner*), *Legend* features two of the least interesting protagonists whom I have ever seen. Despite Cruise's (*All the Right Moves*) and newcomer Sara's efforts to give life to their roles, the characters they portray are but one-dimensional mannequins who do not deserve an iota of our attention or emotional involvement.

The Lord of Darkness, on the other hand, is a far more fascinating character; with a gigantic, red-colored, and bullish physique and two horns sprouting from his head, he is a formidable-looking villain and the most memorable thing in the movie.

As for its other visuals, *Legend* goes too far in trying to create a believable and striking atmosphere for the story's fantasy environment.

Each frame of film is jam-packed with well-crafted yet extraneous set details, and this kind of clutter gives the picture a distracting, claustrophobic quality that detracts from all of the skillful technical work which went into the making of *Legend* in the first place.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Critters*: Rated PG-13 for some strong violence, profanity, and mature situations.

—*Just Between Friends*: Rated PG-13 for some strong profanity and adult situations.

—*Legend*: Rated PG for some mild violence.

## Herb Workshop At Museum

Kay Higgins, herbalist of Southampton and guest instructor at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, will conduct a one-day workshop, Saturday, May 17th, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, at the museum.

Ms. Higgins will teach the art and history of herbal use in New England. This one-day workshop combines both a lecture and a decorative project, which will be completed in the class. Herbs can fill the kitchen with refreshing scents; dried herbs hung from the ceiling or in a basket add a decorative feature.

In the colonial kitchen, herbs were used in many ways. Some of these will be discussed in this class.

For registration and further information, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## Agawam Hi-Lighters Schedule Workshop Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a Workshop Dance, Friday, May 9th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller. Linn Case will cue the rounds.

## BEST Local News!

# Mother's Day



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# Schools

## Bus Safety Patrol Goes To Washington, D.C.

by Alexis Ferioli  
School Department Editor

In the midst of 30-degree temperatures reminiscent of early February rather than late April, 39 fifth graders gathered at the rear of the Agawam Police Station, Wednesday, April 23rd, to embark on their three-day Annual School Bus Safety Patrol Trip to Washington, D.C.

Wearing bright red identification visors and lightweight clothing, which seemed out-of-place in the unseasonably cold, damp early morning hours, the entourage, led by Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi, boarded the Peter Pan bus piloted by veteran driver Lynn Graham and waved goodbye to their parents.

Besides myself and Sergeant Longhi, chaperones for the trip were Nancy Pryce, Richard Delbarba, Sergeant Robert Campbell, and Patrolman Robert Marsh.

At the halfway point of the eight-hour journey, the high-spirited group stopped at the Molly Pitcher rest area in New Jersey, where they dined on peanut butter and jelly, or peanut butter and fluff sandwiches, prepared the previous night by Sergeant Longhi and his wife, Mrs. Pryce, Officer Marsh, and myself. Also included in the noon repast were oranges, apples, potato chips, and soda.

Although a picnic was originally planned, an inch of snow covering the ground prevented this.

Due to Graham's expertise in avoiding traffic jams, the bus arrived in Washington right on schedule at 3:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

First stop for the excited fifth graders was the Federal Bureau of Investigation building, where they toured the premises and witnessed the firing of a .357 Magnum handgun as well as a submachine gun by FBI agents.

Next, the youngsters visited the National Air and Space Museum where a variety of historic flying machines were displayed, including the "Kitty Hawk" and "Spirit of St. Louis."

After a delectable meal at Scholl's Colonial Cafeteria in downtown Washington, the group once again boarded the bus for a ride to the Washington Monument. It stood majestically in the evening skyline.

The eager travelers ascended the 555-foot structure by elevator and thereby viewed the entire city alight at night.

The first day's activities concluded with a short trip to McLean, Virginia, where the entourage checked into Tyson's West Park Hotel.

\*\*\*\*\*

Following a night of little sleep, the students awoke at 6:00 a.m. to a day of brilliant sunshine and warm temperatures. They began another day of sightseeing, including nine historic places.

First on the agenda was the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Here, students learned how money was printed as well as stamps.

From there, the group traveled to Capitol Hill where they were met on the steps of the House of Representatives by Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield), who posed for pictures with them.

## Band Parents Busy Raising Funds For Trips



**ON A RECENT SUNNY SATURDAY** at the Agawam Middle School, members of the Agawam High School Band Parents Association held another in a series of benefit car washes to help defray the many expenses the band will incur when it goes to Virginia Beach in several weeks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

As a special treat, Conte escorted the group to the floor of the House of Representatives where he pointed out various items of interest.

The veteran U.S. Representative noted that, traditionally, Agawam's safety patrols are one of the best groups to annually visit the nation's capitol.

He then arranged for an aide to escort the group on a tour of Statuary Hall and the Great Rotunda.

Led in a marathon pace by Officer Marsh, the students hiked three miles while visiting Arlington National Cemetery. Here, they not only viewed President John F. Kennedy's grave, Robert F. Kennedy's grave, and Robert E. Lee's mansion, but also the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Following lunch, the group spent two hours each in both the Smithsonian Natural Science Museum and the Science, American History, and Technology Museum.

Responding to Sergeant Campbell's now familiar command of "head 'em up and move 'em out," a very tired group of youngsters boarded the bus as they traveled to their favorite eating establishment, Scholl's.

With dinner completed, the entourage next visited

the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial, and the National Archives building.

While at the latter, the fifth graders viewed the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, Bill of Rights, Constitution, and Magna Carta.

The day concluded with a nighttime tour of Washington, as well as a visit to a souvenir store where the travelers purchased mementos for themselves, family members, and friends.

\*\*\*\*\*

The second night away from home proved to be much quieter as the group happily retired for bed, only to be awakened at 6:00 a.m., to begin their final day of sightseeing.

After finishing breakfast, the youngsters traveled to the Tidal Basin where they viewed the Jefferson Memorial. Although the cherry blossoms had gone by, the city, nevertheless, was a riot of color with its beds of red and yellow tulips, purple pansies, pink and white

SEE WASHINGTON, D.C. - Page 31...



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**Grade 6:** Ellyn Hitas.  
**Grade 5:** Samantha Davison.

### SECOND HONORS

**Grade 8:** Denise Egan.  
**Grade 7:** Lisa Tassone.  
**Grade 6:** Jason Malek, Susan Christian, Leslie Bennett.  
**Grade 5:** Sean Bissailon, Michael Hanscom, Scott Sidusky.

### THIRD HONORS

**Grade 8:** Joseph Reynolds, Kimberly Bennett, Tara Christian, Jennifer Bleau.  
**Grade 6:** Dennis Egan.  
**Grade 5:** Kathleen Stack.

### FOURTH HONORS

**Grade 8:** Scott Skorupski, Michelle Sawyer, Paula Hoffman.  
**Grade 7:** David Rose, Laurie Gaudreau.  
**Grade 6:** Nova Bonzek.  
**Grade 5:** Karen Beltrandi.

## AHS Arts Replica Of Statue Of Liberty Brought To Granger

by Alexis Ferioli  
 School Department Editor

Illuminating the pathway to freedom and hope for millions of immigrants since 1884, the Statue of Liberty is currently undergoing extensive repairs to its 100 year-old exterior.

Due to the efforts of Crafts I art students of Frances Green at Agawam High School, an eight-foot replica of "The Lady" presently resides in the foyer of Granger School, where it not only welcomes visitors, but also serves as a focal point for a third-grade learning unit.

Granger School Principal James Loomis points out that in observance of the statue's restoration, third-grade pupils of Jan DeFilipi have been studying about immigration and tracing their family's roots.

As a focal point of the unit, a replica of the statue was requested from the senior high art department.

Ms. Greene explains that her 24 students spent approximately one month researching and constructing "The Lady."

Hours of library research into the actual construction by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi resulted in a scale model which closely resembles the original.

Ms. Greene relates that the statue's frame was built utilizing three 2x4 sections of lumber, two boxes of nails, chicken wire, newspaper, and tape.

To the frame, 25-pounds of plaster craft was molded, with an empty Cool Whip container forming the lantern at the end of the armature.

In order to duplicate "The Lady's" toga, two bed sheets were dipped in plaster craft and draped over the statue.

Finally, the replica was spray-painted a coppery green color in imitation of the original's tarnished exterior.

Ms. Greene states that as the statue became increasingly heavy during construction, a pedestal on which casters were attached was designed and built by her students.

She notes that, when completed, "The Lady" weighed approximately 100 pounds and would have been too heavy to move otherwise.

The 19-year educator says that although she has initiated smaller, individual sculptures with her students in the past, this was the first time she has ever attempted such a large-scale project with her classes.

"The students were really surprised by how well the statue came out. They've even expressed a desire to construct one for our own school," remarks Ms. Greene.

Loomis says that he was also surprised by the statue's realism.

"The high school students really did a magnificent job. We were totally amazed by their workmanship and talent. It was more than we expected and we're very, very pleased," he declares.



**GRANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS** Jami Couture, Krista Dulac, and Mark Anderson admire the eight-foot, 100-pound replica of the Statue of Liberty produced by students in the Crafts I class of Agawam High School art teacher Frances Green. This AHS version of the Statue of Liberty is now on display at Granger Elementary School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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**WASHINGTON, D.C. - From Page 29...**

dogwood trees, and white apple blossoms.

The final stop on the three-day tour was the Washington Zoological Park, which is home to the nation's only two pandas.

By noon, the group was once again on the bus but this time heading for home. The return trip was subdued, with Sergeant Longhi treating the weary travelers to candy and comic books.

After an enjoyable picnic dinner of fried chicken, biscuits, chips, and soda, the students began the final leg of the journey, eventually arriving in Agawam at 8:50 p.m.

Sergeant Longhi states that this year's group was the best he has taken to Washington in the past eight years. He attributes this to the absence of middle school students.

Having already escorted approximately 400 students to the nation's capitol, he will soon commence plans for next year's pilgrimage.

Asked how he will celebrate his 10th year as tour director, he jokingly replied, "I'll probably not go!"

## Marissa Ann Scibelli Elected Student Government President

Marissa Ann Scibelli, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore A. Scibelli of 652 Cooper Street, a junior marketing major at American International College, has recently been elected president of student government.

Miss Scibelli is presently a resident-assistant in Pouch Hall, advertising editor of the *Yellow Jacket* (school newspaper), and also works in admissions. She graduated from Agawam High School in 1983.

The college elections were held for two days, April 16th and 17th.



DAVID ANDRY

## David Andry Wins A.T.A.M. Music Contest

At the recent A.T.A.M. Music Contest at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, David Andry of Hunting Lane, Agawam, won first place in the categories of Senior Mixed Duet, played with Joseph Kitt of Palmer, Senior Orchestra and Senior Guitar Orchestra.

He placed second in the senior Pop Combo category. The combo "Applause" also featured Wayne Perry of Agawam.

Andry is a junior at the Agawam High School. He is a member of the school's Show Choir, varsity soccer team, a percussionist for the Marching Mohawks, and performs with "The Jazz Connection."

Andry holds the 1985 Massachusetts State Championship title for drums and percussion.

## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

**Monday, May 5th:** Pizza with cheese and tomato topping, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and french dressing, chilled fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday, May 6th:** Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, buttered green beans, mustard, relish, catsup, blueberry cake with vanilla icing, milk.

**Wednesday, May 7th:** Oven baked chicken nuggets, diced carrots, honey and mayonnaise, oven baked potato, pudding with whip topping, milk.

**Thursday, May 8th:** Apple juice, meatballs in sauce, buttered macaroni, broccoli cuts, jello with whip topping, milk.

**Friday, May 9th:** Mini cold cut grinder with cheese, oven french fries with catsup, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message

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# PTO - Clark School Sponsors Open House



PARENT JANET PARSLOW and JAMES CLARK SCHOOL teacher Franceska Solon discuss subject matter taught to Mrs. Parslow's child at an Open House, April 16th, sponsored by the school's PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERVING REFRESHMENTS AT A RECENT OPEN HOUSE sponsored by the James Clark PTO are members Dale Pappas and Kathy Dumas. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home. If Jack is out, please leave him a message and he will return your call promptly. If there's a problem, call the office



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## Open House At James Clark School



**ROOM 12 JAMES CLARK SCHOOL TEACHER NANCY SHAKER welcomes parents Gail & Louis Russo into her classroom during the April 16th Open House, sponsored by the school and PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

## Local Families Can Take Advantage Of Mass. Audubon's Spring Camp Out Weekend

Reservations are now being accepted for the Massachusetts Audubon Society's "Spring Camp Out Weekend," May 16th to 18th, at the Arcadia Sanctuary.

Spring Camp Out is a once-a-year event in the Connecticut River Valley during apple blossom time. The weekend includes camping on the 500-acre wildlife sanctuary, with the added attraction of natural history workshops, field trips, campfire sing-a-longs, special children's programs, and canoe tours.

In addition, participants can cook their own meals over a campfire or can choose a more relaxing weekend with catered meals included. Camp Out Weekend can accommodate backpackers and tents as well as auto-centered campers.

Camp Out Weekend is an opportunity to learn about nature in an informal, experimental way. This year's program will include field trips to see waterfowl and to learn about bird behavior.

In addition, participants may select a field trip to learn more about the geology of the Connecticut River Valley or to watch the salmon and shad migrating upstream in the river.

For each participant, Camp Out has a unique appeal as an opportunity to canoe or relax in the quiet splendor of a May morning, as a refresher course on geology, spring warbles, or a beginner's class on wildflowers, birds, or animal tracking.

Camp Out is also a weekend for families with special programs for children and adults scheduled throughout the program.

Reservations are necessary to attend Camp Out Weekend. For more information, call the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Arcadia Sanctuary, 584-3009, or write CAMP OUT, Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Easthampton, MA, 01027.

## Exhibit On Atlantic Salmon At Sanctuary

Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden is pleased to announce the showing of "Atlantic Salmon in the Connecticut River," a traveling exhibit on loan to the 259-acre sanctuary from the Springfield Science Museum.

The exhibit is on display in Laughing Brook's Audubon Gallery, located on the second floor of the Environmental Center. "Atlantic Salmon in the Connecticut River" celebrates the return of these migratory fish to our local waters by describing the biology and life cycle of salmon, and by tracing the history of salmon in the Connecticut River from their elimination in 1798 through the current restoration project that began in 1967.

The exhibit includes beautiful underwater photographs, mounted fish, original artwork, and informational panels.

Atlantic Salmon lay their eggs in the river in the fall, and the eggs hatch the following spring. About two years later, the young salmon or smolts swim downstream to the ocean where they feed and grow for another two years before returning upriver to breed.

The construction of the Turner's Falls Dam in 1798 completely eliminated salmon from the Connecticut River, and early restoration attempts failed because the fish ladders were not designed to meet the needs of the fish.

The current restoration project began in 1967 and salmon are returning to the river in increasing numbers each year. Wildlife officials have been collecting these returning fish for their eggs to raise in hatcheries for restocking.

The \$30,000 exhibit was planned and developed by aquarist Orlando Sarnella, formerly of the Science Museum, and designed by J. Fred Moore of Norwell, Massachusetts. Technical assistance was provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Northeast Utilities, the Connecticut River Salmon Association, the Atlantic Salmon Federation, and the New England Aquarium.

The exhibit was funded in part by Northeast Utilities, New England Power Company, the Connecticut River Salmon Association, and Stanley Works, Inc.

"Atlantic Salmon in the Connecticut River" will be on display at Laughing Brook from April 24th to June 5th. Laughing Brook is located at 789 Main Street, Hampden, and is open to the public Tuesday to Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For glossy copies of PROM photos, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. Please don't call us as Jack has all negatives.



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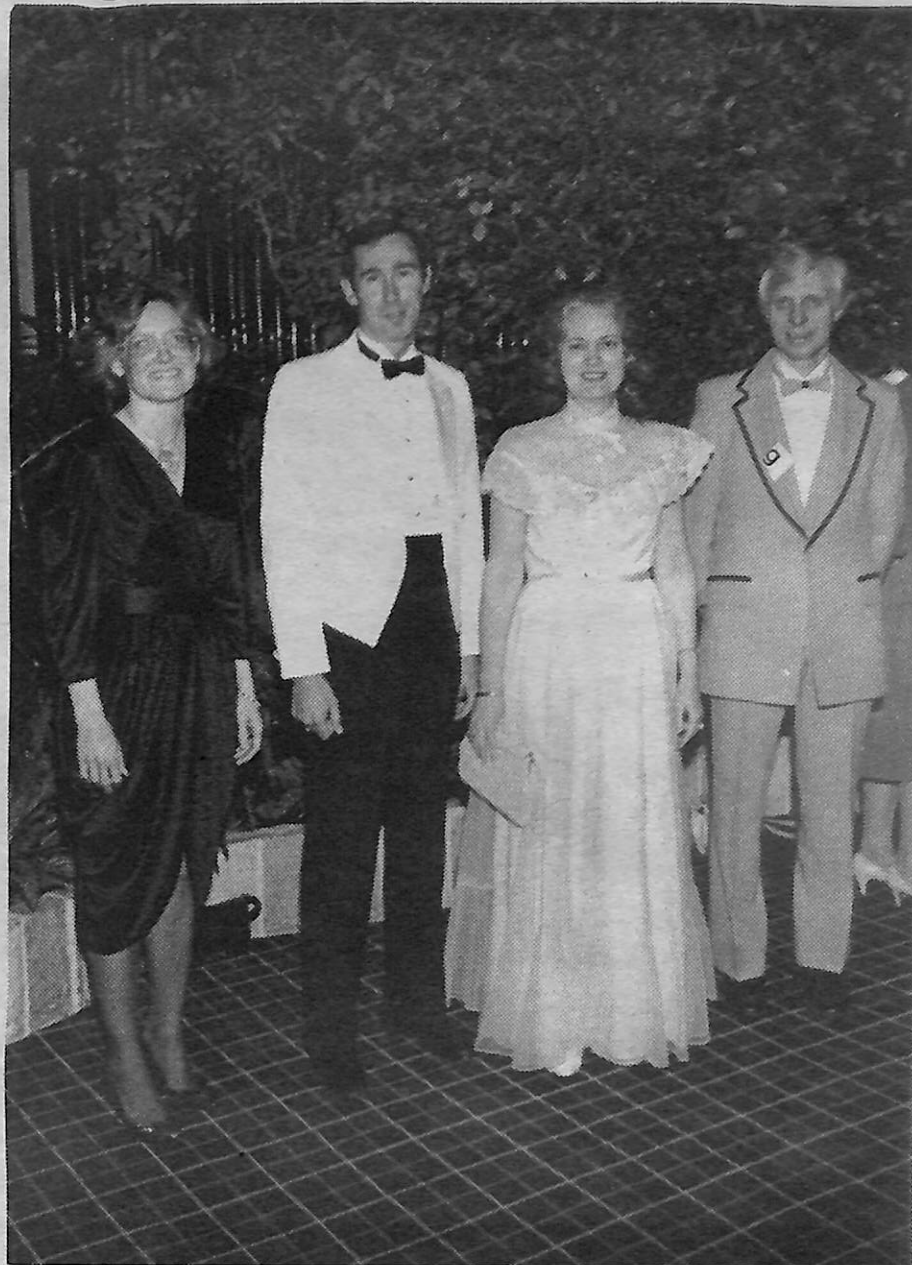
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## 'For Just A Moment 1986 Agawam High Prom...



**SCHOOL OFFICIALS JAMES V. BRUNO** (left), superintendent of schools, and **Jessie Fuller**, School Committee chairwoman, welcome Agawam High seniors **Cynthia Slate** and **Anthony Moccio** to the Annual Agawam High Junior/Senior Prom, Thursday, April 24th, at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**A PORTION OF THE RECEIVING LINE** at the Agawam High Prom. From left - **Mr. & Mrs. James Phelan**, senior class advisor, and **Geraldine Anne Schilling-Nordal** and **Reidar Nordal**, prom advisor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**LISA GHIDONI & STEVE DANIELS** said they thoroughly enjoyed last week's Annual Agawam High Prom at Chez Josef. A total of 419 students and school officials attended the gala event. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**LOOKING RATHER DAPPER** at last week's Agawam High Prom is **Pat Griffin**, with top-hat. He escorted **Laurie Mickna**. Friends in photo are **Holly Rogers** and **Randy Holmes**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## *...Time Goes On, People Touch, and They're Gone''*



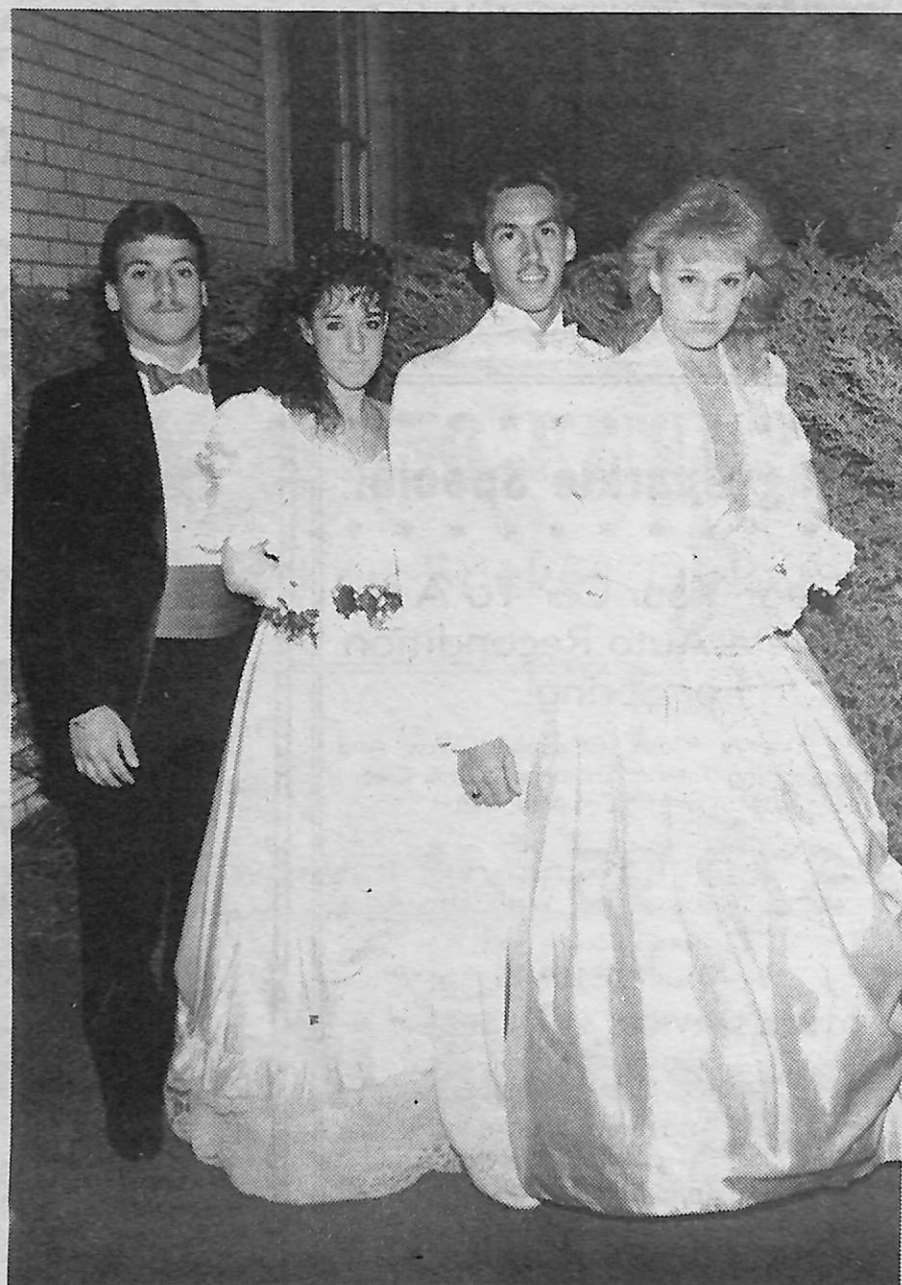
**SCHOOL OFFICIALS** were out in force to welcome Agawam High students to the school's Annual Junior/Senior Prom, Thursday, April 24th, at Chez Josef. From left - David Bates, school vice-principal; Mr. & Mrs John Morrissey, school principal; James V. Bruno, superintendent of schools; and Jessie D. Fuller, school committee chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DON HUME**, and his date, **KIM NARDI**, appear to be rather pleased to be in each other's company at the AHS Prom, Thursday, April 24th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**POSING FOR A JACK DEVINE** photo at Chez Josef just before the start of the Agawam High Prom are David Chapdelaine, Janine Sadowski, David Robinson, and Renee Girard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DYNAMIC FOURSOME:** Umberto Lochiatto, Gina Mazza, Steven Kratochvil, and Patricia Melloni are about to enter Chez Josef to enjoy an evening at the Agawam High School Junior/Senior Prom, Thursday, April 24th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# A Night To Remember For Agawam High Students



LOOKING BETTER THAN EVER in their tuxedos and prom gowns are Agawam High School students, from left - Scott St. Hill, Diane Carpenter, Kim Pepek, and David Andry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SENIOR TERESA MARTONE is being escorted to the school's Prom in style, with the help of her date, Michael Carbonaro. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of PROM pictures appearing in this issue, call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053!

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# Sports



**JIM RUSSELL** tosses the javelin for the Agawam High Brownies vs. Cathedral. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Brownie Track Cracks Panthers, 87-58; Now 4-0

by **Todd Holt**  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

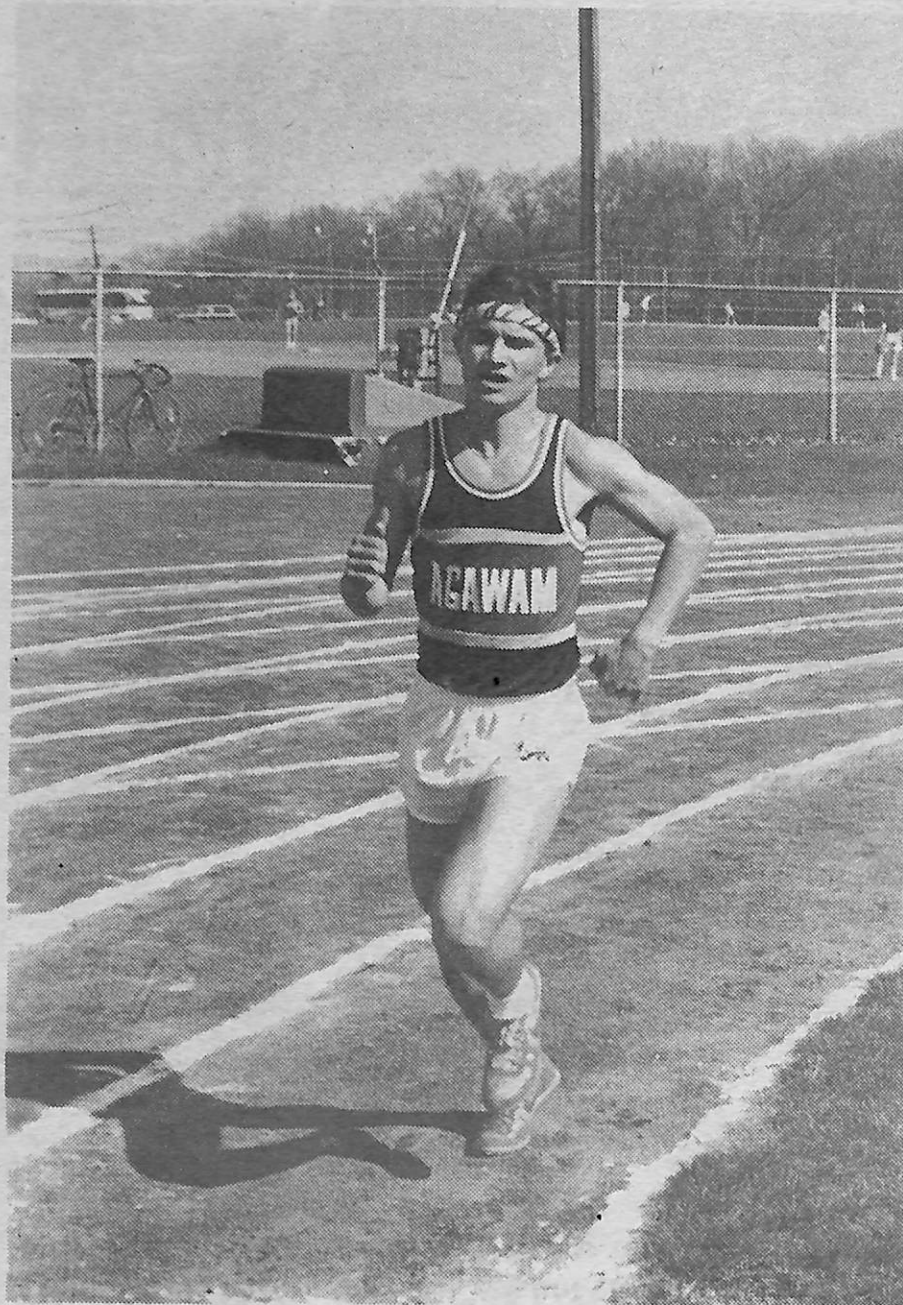
The quiet pre-season confidence of Agawam High boys' track coach Gus Young continues to come to fruition as the Brownies pounded Springfield Cathedral, 87-58, Monday, April 28th, at sunny Harmon Smith Field.

The Brownies completely overpowered the Panthers in the field events. In the shotput, Tony Moccio took first with a throw of 41.4 feet. Scott Bovats claimed the javelin with a toss of 143.10 feet. In the polevault, Matt Lawrence grabbed first by clearing the bar at 10.6 feet.

Jeff Peterson, a true blue chipper for this team, had a brilliant day (again), winning both the discus (125.0 feet) and the triple jump (38.9 feet).

Other first place finishes for Agawam were Jon Corso in the two mile (10.03); exchange student Allan McFall, high hurdles (17.65 seconds); Kevin Long, low hurdles (44.2); Vin Cardaropoli, 220-yard dash; and John LeClerc, long jump (19.1½ feet).

SEE BROWNIES ROMP - Page 38...



**AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL ACE TWO-MILER Jon Corso** en route to another victory for the Brownies against Cathedral, Monday, April 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Parks "Over The Hill" (40) Softball To Begin

Any person who has reached their 40th birthday on or after January 1st, 1986, is welcome to play in the Agawam Parks and Recreation Department "Over 40" Softball League.

League play will begin Sunday morning, May 19th, and continue through the month of July. Six teams

have been formed. Coaches will be Phil Vecchiarelli, Dave Cleavall, Dick Dilullo, George Noonan, John Higgins, and Paul Cavallo.

If you are interested in playing in the league or entering a complete team in the league, contact the recreation department, 786-0400, extension 456.

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# Track Team Doing Well



**NEW ZEALAND EXCHANGE STUDENT ALLAN MCFALL** has been a good find for track coach Gus Young so far this season in the long jump, high hurdles, and 4 x 440-yard relay. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SOPHOMORE HENRY KOZLOSKI** is a new performer for the Brownies in pole vaulting this season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AHS TRACK ROMPS - From Page 38...

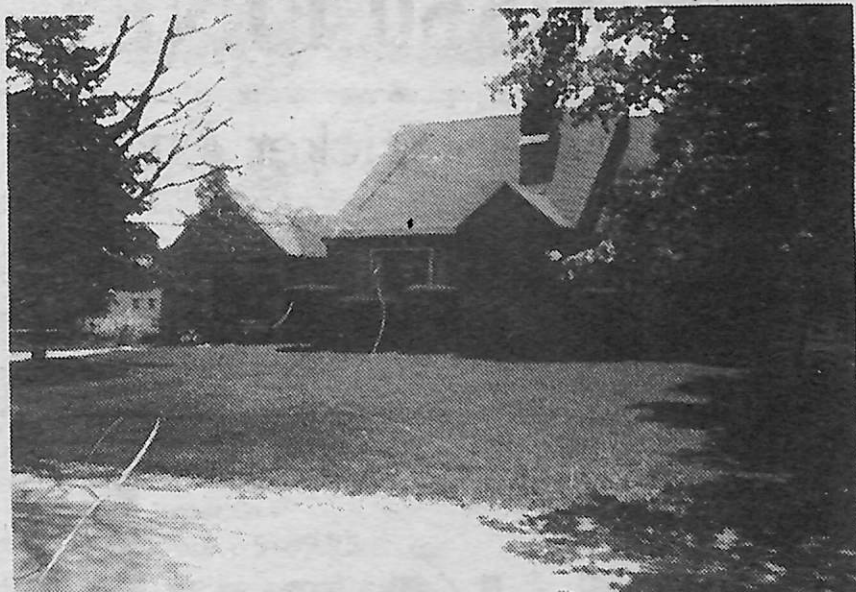
Young also put his stamp of praise on the efforts of Ralph Esemplio (mil), and Nick Paquette, who finished second behind Cathedral's All-Western Mass. stand-out, Mike Murphy, in the 880-yard run.

Also placing first was the Brownies' 440 relay team consisting of Long, Peterson, McFall, and Cardaropoli. "Those four really ran a gutsy race for us," said Young.

The Brownies will try and keep their record perfect when tough West Springfield comes to town for a meet at Harmon Smith Field, Friday, May 2nd.

Check  
Our  
Classified  
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## Conte's Frosh Nine Continue Hot Streak; 4-1 Going Into May

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High frosh baseball team is a hot item worth checking-out. The young junior high team is currently 4-1 going into the month of May when the schedule really thickens.

In recent outings on the road, the Warriors defeated Ludlow, 9-1, and Minnechaug, 10-3. "Even though we're playing good ball right now, we will improve," promised coach Lou Conte. "I think we have the right material to have a really strong season."

In the 9-1 romp over Ludlow, Tuesday, April 29th, Tim Burns got the bats in motion with a two-run single in the second inning. George Corgan padded the margin in the fourth when he connected on a two-run triple. John Serra and Rich DiLullo also helped the cause by getting two safeties each.

Gary Malanson threw a two-hitter and fanned eight, hoping to appear on "This Week In Baseball" for his effort. "Gary had good control all day. The location of his pitches was good and I was simply happy about the way he was throwing," noted Conte.

In the 10-3 win over Minnechaug, John Serra threw a two-hitter of his own to stymie the Falcons. He added two hits to the effort as did Bill Moccio, Tim Bellows, and George Corgan.

After three consecutive away games, the Warriors return for a three-game home stand. The first is against Chicopee Comp, Thursday, May 1st.

## Brownies Golfers Take Two Losses On Links

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High golf team, looking for a Valley Wheel title this season, absorbed a pair of league setbacks to Minnechaug and South Hadley this past week.

Senior Wayne Leal shot a 75 to lead all golfers in Agawam's 12½-5½ setback to visiting South Hadley, Tuesday, April 28th.

Leal remains undefeated so far this spring and has shouldered the burden for the majority of Agawam's points. "We're simply too inconsistent at this point. We need to back-up Wayne more if we want to win in this league," said coach Paul Bachini.

Ricky Price, who has continued to impress Bachini, was promoted to the number two slot for the South Hadley match. Price responded well by firing an 84. He finished especially strong, winning the last three holes against South Hadley's Mike Paquette. Price gained 1½ points for the locals.

Against Minnechaug Regional, Thursday, April 24th, the Brownies bowed-out, 12½-5½ on the Wilbraham/Hamden golf course. Bachini was somewhat pleased with the team's performance, especially since it was the first time playing this course.

Bachini said it was taking time for his younger golfers to develop consistency, especially when shooting for the greens.

Agawam will face Ludlow at home, Thursday, May 1st.

## Pemberton, Brownies Hammer Ludlow, 16-3; Varsity Now 6-3

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High varsity has used its torrid hitting to bury several opponents in recent meetings, raising its record to 6-3 going into the month of May.

Against Ludlow High at Harmon Smith Field, Tuesday, April 29th, the Brownies feasted on Lions pitching in a 16-3 blowout.

"Needless to say, we hit the ball very well today," quipped veteran coach Gerry Smith afterwards. "I was much happier about his performance than the one the other day (Northampton smashed the locals, 11-3, after AHS had taken an early 3-0 lead).

Triples were most popular for the locals as red-hot senior Tim Sheehan belted two, and Tony Ingham and Peter Sibilia each launched a three-baser. Junior Bobby Altobelli, the Brownies' All-Western Mass. first baseman, broke out of his batting slump with a vengeance. Altobelli and Sibilia totaled nine hits and 12 RBI's between them.

With all this offensive support behind him, senior Dave Pemberton went the distance, allowing just five hits for the victory.

Agawam needed this good mound performance as they were still smarting from an 11-3 pounding dished-out by Northampton, Friday, April 25th. The loss snapped Agawam's five-game winning streak.

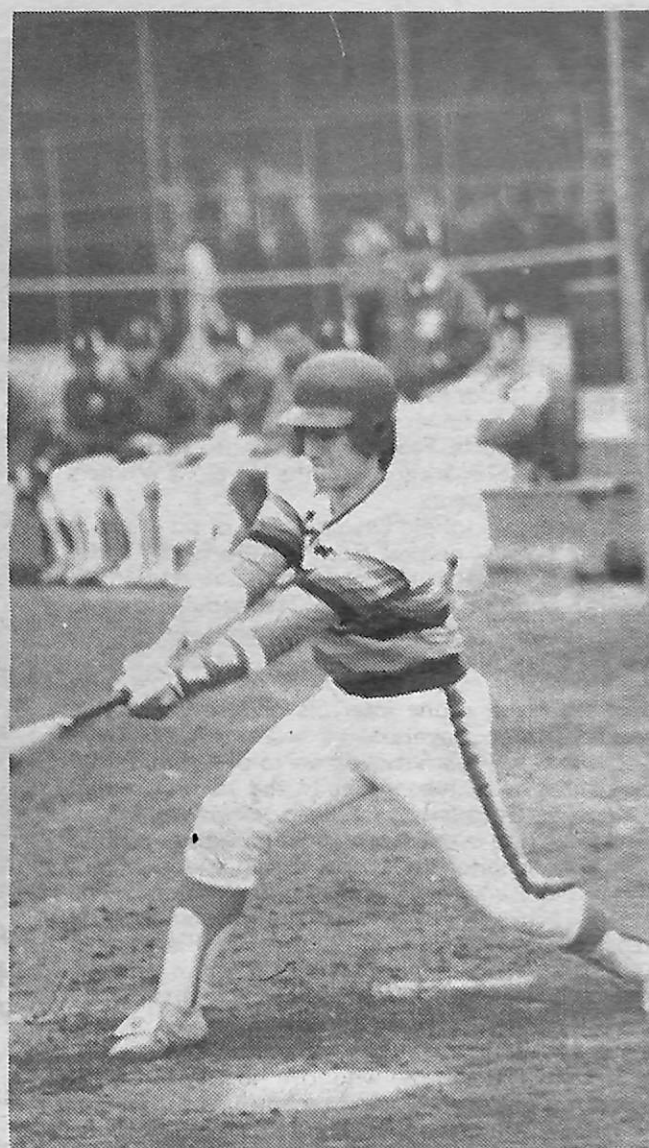
The Brownies started out strong. Senior Mickey Lunden cracked a bases-clearing double in the first, giving the Brownies a 3-0 lead. However, this quickly soured. Senior hurler Paul Scoville, who had pitched 13 consecutive scoreless innings, had this streak snapped in a hurry.

It was simply one of those days when no matter who Smith put in, Northampton had the answer at the plate. "Our pitching left much to be desired," said Smith. "After the first inning, it was all downhill from there."

The Brownies' offense, the obvious strong card of the team this year, battered Minnechaug, 13-5, a few days before the Northampton loss. Again, Pemberton, who is beginning to come into his own, gained the win in relief, allowing three hits. Peter Saracino, used as a pitcher for the first time this year (Smith needs every ounce of arm he can get), mopped up to register the save.

Tim Sheehan was a monster in this one. The little outfielder drove-in five runs and combined with Ingham and Jay Miller to bring home 10 of the locals' 13 scores.

At presstime, the Brownies were scheduled to face the South Hadley Tigers, Thursday, May 1st, at Harmon Smith Field, in a Valley Wheel contest.



**LEFTY BOB BARBARINI SMACKS a basehit for the Brownies in recent varsity action.** Advertiser New photo by Jack Devine.

### LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of HENRY P. WANIEWSKI who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 51 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the creation of a building lot with less than the required frontage identified as 95 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals  
Theodore A. Progulski  
Chairman  
Published: May 1st, 1986

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## Agawam Entry Fares Well In Olympia Floor Hockey Tourney

by Todd Holt  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The 1985-86 Rossi Auto Body floor hockey team finished the regular season tied for fourth place in the Western Mass. Floor Hockey League.

The fourth place finish qualified the Agawam-based team for the playoffs. From here, the Auto Body team became floor hockey's version of the Hartford Whalers or Toronto Maple Leafs.

At the West Springfield Olympia, site of all Western Mass. floor hockey games, Rossi's Auto Body, under the direction of coach Joe Lombardi, stunned Ludlow in the first round of the playoffs. The heavily favored team from Ludlow were sent home packing, 7-6, in sudden death overtime.

The game was about as intense as possible with tempers flaring at many intervals and several fights broke-out between players.

The Auto Body team moved on to play Indian Orchard in a best of three series in the second round. After winning the first game, 13-3, they lost the second, 6-4, leaving a third and deciding game to play.

In another nailbiter, the locals lost in sudden death overtime, 7-6 (unlucky, just like the Whalers). The game-winning goal came when a Rossi's defenseman tried to clear the ball out of the zone. It struck an opposing forward's leg in the slot and the ball was quickly fired into the net.

Lombardi said that many of his players can't skate on ice but look like naturals playing floor hockey. "This league gives people who love hockey but can't skate a chance to play," said Lombardi.

The team was sponsored by Peter Rossi of Westfield, owner of Rossi Auto Body. Lombardi, who has coached softball and soccer, decided to try his luck at floor hockey after his son, who plays for the team, begged him to try it.

"The kids were really on me to try this and I'm really glad I did. I met a lot of nice people and found this league to be really competitive. It was a great experience," said Lombardi.

All of the players, who were between 18-25 years-old, practiced every Saturday morning at the Olympia. The league begins in the fall.

Members of this year's team included Norm Evon, Peter Patterson, Mark Hayward, Chris Parent, Mike



**MEMBERS OF ROSSI AUTO BODY, a local entry in the Western Mass. Floor Hockey League, are, back row, from left - Coach Joe Lombardi, Ron Desimone, Mark Hayward, Al O'Brien, Norm Evon, and Joe Lombardi, Jr. Front row - Chris Parent, Mike Salamon, and Ken Roux. Missing: Paul Ernest, Doug Salamon, and Pete Patterson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

Solomon, Ron Desimone (third in league scoring), Ken Roux, Paul Ernest, Doug Solomon, Joe Lombardi, and Al O'Brien.

The defense was led by Roux and Ernest, while Solomon and Lombardi were the big threats coming off the wing. Desimone was the man who put the ball into the net with consistency throughout the long season.

O'Brien guarded the nets with distinction.

As for next season, Lombardi said he hopes Rossi will again sponsor the team. Although the entry fee to the league is low (\$48), uniforms are required, according to league rules. "We can't thank Peter Rossi enough for his support this season," said Lombardi. "I hope he will again be with us next year."



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## Rosati Wins 86-Lapper At Riverside; Fleury Gets Suspended

Mark Fleury led the start, Alan McClure led the next lap, but Agawam's John Rosati came from the middle of the pack to become the first repeat winner in five Nascar Winston events at Riverside Park Speedway.

The event was a double-point show that was loaded with surprise and excitement as another large crowd witnessed the "Budweiser - Ye Old Speed Shop"-sponsored event of 86 laps paying \$1,600 to win, Saturday, April 26th.

Rosati was challenged several times by Reggie Ruggiero, who flew back from Martinville Speedway earlier in the day. Mike McLaughlin also challenged for the special event.

There were six cautions in the event, most of which were for minor spins with the exception of an early accident that took out frontrunner Mike Stefanik. Others that dropped out with mechanical problems or were involved in the mix-ups included Stan Greger, Ted Riggett, Alan McClure and Bruce Dellesandro.

The incident that involved Stefanik included Fleury. This led to Fleury later being suspended for one week from racing at Riverside by track officials.

Amidst the controversy, both Stefanik and Fleury verbally exchanged barbs, with Stefanik accusing Fleury of purposely causing the accident. Fleury later said he would never again return to race at Riverside.

At the checker, Rosati won with a blistering pass and was followed by Ruggiero (Perry-Greci-Valley Auto). Third went to Jerry Marquis (Somers Auto Parts); fourth, McLaughlin (Sherri Cup); and fifth, Ray Miller (Jason Tool-Advance Design).

Miller was among the fastest cars and was forced to pit three times with flat tires. Rounding out the top 10 were S. J. Evonson (Diamond Construction), Joe Rzesutek (Daddio Auto Parts), Ken Johnson, the 340 Bonus Winner (Agawam Speed), Jack Lecuyer (Teddy Bear Pools), and Wade Cole (Smitty's GMC 6). Qualifying heats that paid bonus cash from Ye Old Speed and Sport Emporium were won by Rosati, Fleury, Bob Polverari and Dick Houlihan.

Rosati again credited his win to Barry Khunel and the Ron Young crew. "We wanted the double points and the championship. We are now on our way to our second Riverside title in a row," said Rosati.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tony Morehouse of Tolland, Connecticut, won his first Riverside feature to dominate in the Street Stock Division. Rick Swanson finished a close second, with Jeff Preece placing third. Fourth was Joe Hamm. Fifth went to Roger Charrette.

Six through 10th went to Dan Gifford, Tim Barrett, Luke Scanlon, Doug Choinard, and Dave Burnham.

Morehouse was quick to thank his crew and family for the win. "I usually don't have any luck at Riverside. I hope that this will change all that," he said.

The Street Stock heats also paid Budweiser and Shriner Bonus Money for the top three spots. Winners were Tony Morehouse, Brian Cruden, Rick Swanson, and Luke Scanlon.

This Saturday night it's the Century Subaru Wizard of Deals 50-lapper, plus the Pro Stocks. Gates open at 5:00 p.m., with action at 7:00 p.m.

## Brownie Girls Tennis Lose 3 Straight; Slate Remains Undefeated

by Todd Holt

Advertiser News Sports Editor

Just when the Agawam High girls' varsity tennis team were picking-up ground in the Valley Wheel, they hit a serious skid, losing three straight matches.

On Tuesday, April 29th, the girls lost, 4-1, to a very tough Chicopee Comprehensive team. Senior captain Cindy Slate was the only Brownie who managed to win a match, stopping Comp's Stacy Sittara, 6-2, 6-3. Slate is undefeated in second singles play this spring and continues to play with strong consistency. Last year, Slate also went through the regular season without absorbing a loss.

Despite the series of losses, coach Mary Wolochowicz wasn't disheartened. "The league is so balanced this year that we can get right back into the race by stringing together some victories of our own. I was surprised how balanced this league is. Everyone seems to be knocking each other off."

In previous matches, the Brownies were knocked-off, 3-2, by both Palmer and Minnechaug.

Against Minnechaug, Kathy Jemiolo (first singles) and Slate (second singles) won the only matches for the Brownies. Jemiolo handed Karen Pickering a 6-3, 6-4 setback, while Slate defeated Hillary Broderick, 6-4, 6-3.

Newcomer Jennifer Brantely got her first chance to play when she teamed with Barbara Garrity in first doubles. Amanda Long was under the weather. Unfortunately, this new tandem had a tough time, losing 0-6, 2-6.

The second doubles team of Kim Downing and Sandy Peltier also fell, 5-7, 4-6.

The Brownies will try to avenge a loss to defending earlier this spring to Division II champion East Longmeadow, when the squads square-off at Harmon Smith Field, Thursday, May 1st.

## AHS Girls Use Big Fourth Inning To Down South Hadley, 10-3

by Todd Holt

Advertiser News Sports Editor

On Tuesday, April 29th, the Agawam High girls' softball team continued to impress by upending the South Hadley Tigers, 10-3, at Beech Grounds, South Hadley, in Valley Wheel action.

The Brownies came from behind in a major league way for burning the Tigers for seven runs in the fourth inning. The home folks never recovered from the barrage. "I think we took the wind out of their sails after that inning," said coach Cindy Grieve afterwards.

The Tigers built a three-run lead in the third inning thanks to an opposite field triple by junior Ann O'Connor, the only real hurt against the pitching of senior ace Michelle Montesi.

The visitors responded by sending 11 players to the plate the very next inning. Kelly Erskire and Linda Porowski delivered two key blows for the Brownies. In picking up yet another win, Montesi received fine defensive support from Porowski at shortstop and from Trish Landry in leftfield.

In striking out seven Tigers, Montesi launched a triple to right centerfield to help her cause at the plate.

Catcher Kelly Trudel hit the ball hard all afternoon. She was robbed of a safety in the fourth but did get a single in the fifth.

South Hadley also committed a series of errors which also damaged its cause.

At presstime, the Brownies were scheduled to travel to Ludlow, Wednesday, April 30th, for a league contest.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message and he will return your call promptly.

**Kentucky  
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**Saturday, May 17, 1986**

**6:00 P.M. Preview—5:00 P.M.**

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## It's BC, Georgetown, & St. Lou In Tri-Parish Bowling Playoffs

In the titanic battle to qualify for the third and final spot in the Grand Championships of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, defending champs St. Louis used a better overall team pinfall to knock Cinderella Catholic University from the rollofs.

St. Louis placed second with 27 wins in Round Three, beating-out Catholic University, also with 27 wins, by 166 total pins. Over the course of 11 weeks this round, that is awfully close.

So let's set the stage for the Grand Championships at the Agawam Bowl. Round One and Round Three kingpins, Boston College, will face Round Two winner Georgetown, and Round Three runners-up St. Louis. Let's say right here and now that BC is the clear-cut favorite to finally rule the roost.

\*\*\*\*\*

BC took week 11 off when it faced last place Villanova. The last place team ended its disastrous season with 3½ victories. Villanova winners were KEITH RESCIGNO (276) and anchorman STEVE ROVITHIS, who totally unloaded on Big Bad BOBBY MOCCIO, 395-343. Moccio hasn't taken a 52-pin loss in recent memory. Steady SANDY PRZESZLO fired a 320 for BC to defeat JEAN BUONICONTI.

And what of our lovable Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO? He used his popgun to sputter and mutter a lowly 263 series in his 1985-86 swan song. To say the least, Frankie looked old and tired-out in Round Three. His teammate, Jean Buoniconti, said afterwards, "Say something nice about my captain, Frankie." Sorry Jean. We can't. See you next year Frankie, and may your summer be filled with many strikes. We hear Frankie has returned to the local softball wars after an extended absence. Maybe he'll have better luck throwing a smaller ball!

St. Louis needed four wins over Loyola (11th place-17 wins), and that's what they got in a truly clutch performance. Winners for St. Lou were Stella

BARBIERI (267), FELIX PEPPER (316), and MICKEY O'CONNELL, JR., (341)-the key victory of this match. He defeated jewelry expert RON HAMEL, who was still happy about his individual victory over the Lordly Barber last week. Loyola's distraught captain, EDDIE ANDERSON, ended his disappointing campaign on a winning note, beating a way-off St. Lou captain, DEBBIE POIRIER, 310-285.

\*\*\*\*\*

The saddest song of all this night was being played by Catholic University. They took 3½ wins from Holy Cross to end a truly marvelous round. CU was once the laughing-stock of the league, now they're right up with the league powers. CU needed a four-game sweep to get past St. Louis, but HC was game enough to get that fatal one-half game win. HC ends the season in 6th place (22½ wins).

CU winners were DORIS KRZYKOWSKI (264), VENETTA SNYDER (306), and captain JIM SNYDER (307), our choice for the Round Three Most Valuable Bowler (MVB). Jim truly deserves the recognition as he did some outstanding rolling in the final round. Jim now has to watch his sister, Debbie Poirier, again make it to the playoffs. The only HC winner was ERNIE BLAIR (294).

Of course, St. Michael (4th place-24 wins) took three wins from St. Mary (9th place-19½ wins) when it didn't count, pushing them into the first division. Where were these victories four-to-five weeks ago when St. Mike's needed the for first place? The wins were non-existent!

St. Mike's winners were PAULINE DEPALO (275), GINNY BENJAMIN (263), and substitute JOHN O'CONNELL (295). In the battle of the captains, fine FRED MORASSI stopped MIKE O'CONNELL, 311-306.

Notre Dame (5th place-23½ wins) finished-off a very respectable round and a much better season by dropping Fordham (8th place-21 wins), a team that always seems to finish in the middle of the road.

ND winners were PEG TASSINARI (299), RENEE JURY (352)-one of the truly fine bowlers in this league, and captain JOHN RESCIGNO (293). Rescigno defeated Fordham captain ANN O'CONNELL in a match that was filled with sportsmanship. Ann was not very happy about her team's season, but she was quite pleased that her son, Mickey, will be in the Grand Championships (he rolls with St. Louis).

In the final match of the regular season, playoff-bound Georgetown (10th place-17 wins), who played poorly this round except when they dropped BC, fell three-wins-to-one vs. St. Anselm's (7th place-22 wins), the 1983-84 grand champions. G-Town, like BC, ended the season on a rather poor note.

St. A's were led by KATHY PRZESZLO (316) and RAY BARBIERI, that former Agawam High basketball bruiser, 324. Barbieri had a solid season and next year he just might be up there as a premier roller in this league. G-Town captain AL MOCCIO, sharpening his skills for the upcoming battle against his brother, Bobby of BC, fired a 348 to overwhelm poor St. A's captain VI MASSOIA (304). Still, it was a good night for Vi's team.

\*\*\*\*\*

While we won't predict who will take the Grand Championship, it is most evident that the spotlight will be on the dogfight between the two Moccio boys, Al and Bobby. This should make it a truly intense night. St. Lou has a good team but not nearly as strong as a year ago. In our mind, BC is the clear-cut favorite and should win it all!

## David Latour Looks For Better Times At Track

The field of cars in Riverside's Pro Stock division continues to grow each season. In 1986, young David Latour became a regular for all Pro Stock events to be held at Riverside Park.

Latour has one of the longest drives of any of the Pro Stock drivers as he hails from Riverhead, Long Island. Latour is married and is a machinist by trade (employed by Kaps-All Capers).

Latour is behind the wheel of the 29 Camaro Pro Stock, which is powered by a 355 cubic inch engine that was built by Don Merriman.

R.G.M. of Manchester, Connecticut, is the builder of the sleek blue and white race car. The car is owned by Latour and his wife, Susan.

Latour's pit crew includes his wife, along with Casey Mellinger and John Muro.

Latour got his start in racing in 1979 in Westhampton, New York, in the go karts. He ran in the go karts until 1981 when he moved up to the Street Stocks at the Riverhead, Long Island Speedway, where he went winless through the 1983 season.

In 1984, Latour moved-up to the Pro Stock Division at the Riverside and Thompson Speedways. For 1986, he has also shown great improvement.

Latour has been interested in auto racing since he was a small boy growing up on Long Island.

His goals in racing are to be a good driver and to gain as much experience as he can. Someday he hopes to visit victory lane and get a few wins under his belt.

Riverside Park Speedway runs each and every Saturday night with the Nascar Winston Racing Series. Racing for all events is family-priced at just \$6.95 for adults. Children eight and under are 95 cents. Racing starts at 7:00 p.m.

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## SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

### Fishing On Lake Ontario

Edie (my wife) and I left for Lake Ontario with enthusiasm last Tuesday night. We planned to fish in the Elso Derby and had hopes of coming in for one of the fabulous prizes given in several categories.

It seems that we always leave in the rain and return in the rain. We hit snow north of Pittsfield and by the time we got to Amsterdam, New York, it was coming down like a blizzard. We pulled off the road and didn't start until the next morning at 5:00 a.m., and it was still snowing.

When we hit Herkimer, it was snowing hard again. On the other side of Utica, the roads were dry. It was like coming out of the dark into daylight. The rest of the week was sunny and pleasant for fishing.

During the boat checkout before leaving, I found that both gaslines to the motors had split at the plastic connections. I cut the hose and tried to insert the solid plastic connector back into the hose. No way would it go. I tried greasing the hose and reaming the hose out with a sharp knife. Nothing worked!

Finally, in desperation, I filled a pan of water and heated it to a boil. I dunked the hose in the hot water for about three minutes and then tried to insert the plastic. It went into the hose with no trouble. When the hose cooled off, it left a very good, solid fit.

\*\*\*\*\*

The derby started Thursday. The day broke clear with a moderate wind. We decided to fish the first bluffs east of the channel. The water was rough with four-to-five-foot swells. You had to watch yourself when standing up in the boat. We lost four large brown trout in a row at the boat. They were hooked lightly. We were fishing with fly rods and had the two downriggers out to boat.

Suddenly, I had a hit on the fly rod and it was a "screamer." The King Salmon took out the line in a direct run away from the boat. I tried to turn him but to no avail. Edie got on the controls and started to turn the boat to chase him before he took out all of the line.

Too late. He went through the 300 feet of lead core line and 100 feet of backing, leaving the reel naked.

The day was not a waste. We picked up a 10 pound brown and a steelhead that hit the scales at 6½ pounds.

The next day broke with a rain squall and within an hour, the sun broke through. The water had settled down so we decided to travel to Port Bay, which is around seven miles east from Sodus Point. We had a bet on with Ron Jennings' boat and Bob Dewolf's boat — a buck for the largest fish and a buck for the most fish.

We were just getting set-up with the downriggers. Edie had put-out the fly rods and was doing something up in front of the boat when the left rod started to vibrate and the reel screamed like it was in mortal pain. I grabbed the rod. A King Salmon made a swing to the left of the boat after a run of about 150 feet. I was able to turn him. Then the battle began. It took 29 minutes before we could get him into the net. Edie netted him, then couldn't lift him over the gunnel of the boat. I had to grab the net with two hands and help her. The king weighed in at 20.6 pounds, but it didn't even place in the standings. The biggest king went 28 pounds and the 15th place was 22 pounds.

We couldn't get a hit on the downriggers, but Edie had three kings on after the one we landed. She could not work them up to the boat. They were just too big for the fly rod. All three fish slipped the hooks after a long and hard battle. Edie's arms ached from the activity. All the fish we caught were taken on the red mooselock.

Our boat took the largest fish bet and Bob DeWolf's boat grabbed the most fish caught. We brought home 10 fish. The smallest was the 6½ pound steelhead. That night, Edie went to bingo with a friend that resides in Sodus Point, and I met the boys up at the Bay Street Hotel bar. Fred Jennings was behind the mahogany that evening.

I was telling a young fellow about the mooselock lure and how we have taken hundreds of fish on it. The next day, he purchased a red mooselock and caught a 15-pound steelhead and came in second in the derby. He was looking for me the next evening, but I went to bed early. Thank goodness.

Don Stuart and Rudy Lizeck were in the derby, and Rudy did well with lakers. His boat caught quite a number. Don caught fish but none of them were large enough to enter the standings. The week before, he did fabulous (limited out a couple of times).

## Laughing Brook Has Family Sunday's

**Sunday Afternoons For Families** will continue for the month of May at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden. These programs are offered every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. as a way of encouraging families to enjoy exploring the outdoors together. The following programs will be offered:

**May 4th: MAY FLOWERS** - Spring wildflowers are up and there are reasons for their bright colors. Come with us as we find out why they are so pretty, why there are so many in spring, and why they are important. Afterwards, we will stop to watch the bees at Laughing Brook's observational hive.

**May 11th: "DEATH OF A LEGEND"** - Throughout history the wolf has been the villain of legends and fairy tales. Now, after years of hunting, we have pushed the wolf to the brink of extinction and scientists are learning that wolves very a vitally important role in the balance of nature. This excellent film examines the wolf as a fragile and important member of its ecosystem.

**May 18th: LITTLE PEOPLE OF OUR MAGICAL FORESTS: GNOMES** - The presence of gnomes, those wonderful little people of story books and guardians of wild animals, enchant the woods for anyone with imagination. Join us as we enter a magical world in search of gnomes, their secrets, and their legends.

**May 25th: CAMOUFLAGE AND COLORATION** - The many colors of nature all have their purposes. Some are for hunting, others for camouflage. Animals must learn their meanings in order to survive.

This program uses games and activities to demonstrate the various roles of colors and patterns in nature. Could you survive as an animal in the wild? Come to Laughing Brook and find out.

## Registration Underway For Adult Dance-Aerobic Class

Registration for the extension of dance-aerobics will be held daily, Monday to Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Agawam Recreation Office, now located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Look for the signs.

**SESSION:** May 13th/15th to June 17th/19th (six weeks).

**TIME:** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**LOCATION:** Agawam Middle School (small gym).

**REGISTRATION:** Agawam Recreation Office.

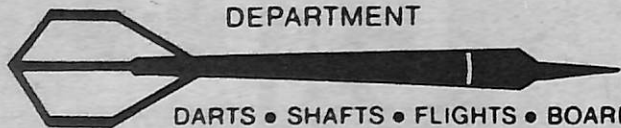
**PROGRAM FEE:** \$25 per person (NO REFUNDS). If you wish to join for one night, cost will be \$15 per person.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Debbie Tracy and staff.

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LACROSSE  
SOCCER  
TENNIS  
TRACK & FIELD,  
DISTANCE**

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COLLEGE**  
This Summer

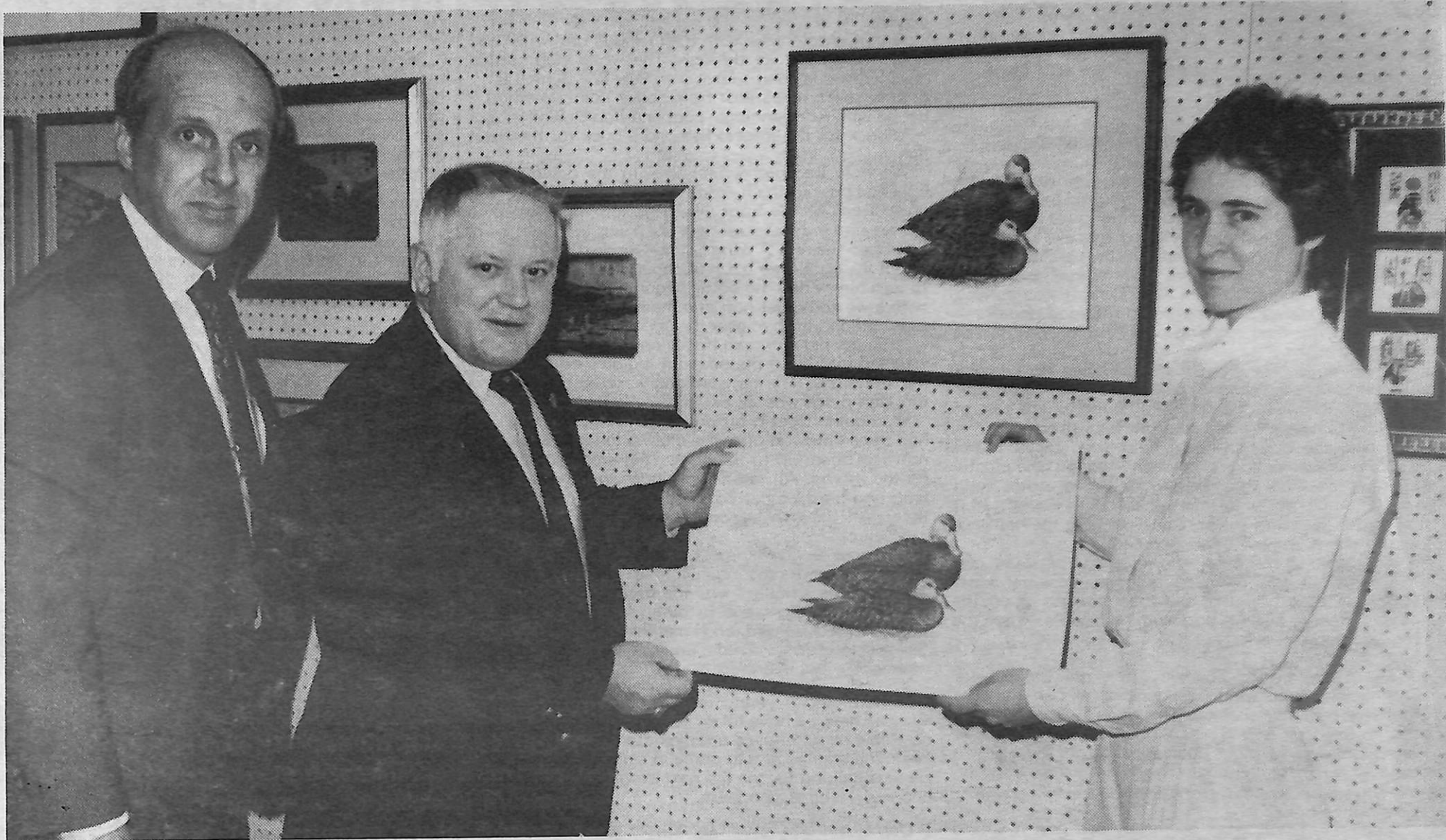
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*Competitive game situations.  
Experience dorm life. Or, commute.*

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**Summer Sports Schools, Springfield College,  
P.O. Box 1793, Springfield, MA 01109**



## Allison LaRoche Presents Work To Ducks Unlimited



**AREA WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST** Allison LaRoche (right) presents Massachusetts representatives from Ducks Unlimited, David Drinan and Colton H. Bridges, 50 color prints of her recent work, featuring a finely detailed view of the nearly extinct black wood ducks. Ducks Unlimited will be auctioning these prints to benefit their conservation efforts. These works are available, framed, or unframed, at Creative Framing, Enfield. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

For all the hometown sports, townsfolks turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS



**1986**

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## LEGAL NOTICE

An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam has currently completed its negotiations with three of the seven bargaining units, and now recommends an equivalent increase for the "Administrative Division."

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VII entitled "Administrative Division" of the Code of the Town of Agawam is hereby amended by deleting and adding the following:

## DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1985:

GRADE	POSITION	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
A-20		13,862.16	14,432.60	14,978.08	15,505.36	16,116.36
A-21		14,432.60	14,978.08	15,505.36	16,116.36	16,724.76
A-22		14,978.08	15,505.36	16,116.36	16,724.76	17,333.16
A-23		15,505.36	16,116.36	16,724.76	17,333.16	17,942.08
A-24		16,116.36	16,724.76	17,333.16	17,942.08	18,596.76
A-25	Librarian	16,724.76	17,333.16	17,942.08	18,596.76	19,267.56
A-26	Dog Officer	17,333.16	17,942.08	18,596.76	19,267.56	19,940.96
A-27		17,942.08	18,596.76	19,267.56	19,940.96	20,592.52
A-28	Electrician	18,596.76	19,267.56	19,940.96	20,592.52	21,329.88
A-29	Exec. Asst./Town Mgr.	19,267.56	19,940.96	20,592.52	21,329.88	22,067.24
A-30*	Dpty. Bldg. Insp.	19,940.96	20,592.52	21,329.88	22,067.24	22,781.72
A-31*	Insp. Wgts./Measures	20,592.52	21,329.88	22,067.24	22,781.72	23,496.72
A-32*	Dir. C.O.A.	21,329.88	22,067.24	22,781.72	23,496.72	24,232.52
A-33*	Veterans' Agent	22,067.24	22,781.72	23,496.72	24,232.52	24,971.96
A-34	Dir. of Recreation	22,781.72	23,496.72	24,232.52	24,971.96	25,683.84
	Chief Librarian					
	Town Assessor					
	Dpty. Supt./Asst.					
	Town Engineer					
	Dpty. Supt./Gen. Formn.					
	Dpty. Dir. Munic. Bldg./					
	Town Electrician					
A-35		23,496.72	24,232.52	24,971.96	25,683.84	26,422.24
A-36*	Town Accountant	24,232.52	24,971.96	25,683.84	26,422.24	27,136.20
A-37	Town Clerk	24,971.96	25,683.84	26,422.24	27,136.20	27,873.56
A-38*	Dpty. Fire Chief	25,683.84	26,422.24	27,136.20	27,873.56	28,607.80
A-39*	Bldg. Insp.	26,422.24	27,136.20	27,873.56	28,607.80	29,324.88
A-40	Health Agent	27,136.20	27,873.56	28,607.80	29,324.88	30,039.36
A-41*	Supr./Sch. Cust.	27,873.56	28,607.80	29,324.88	30,039.36	30,774.12
A-42*	Dir. Munic./Bldg./	28,607.80	29,324.88	30,039.36	30,774.12	31,510.96
A-43	Recreation	29,324.88	30,039.36	30,774.12	31,510.96	32,225.96
A-44*	Data Proc. Mgr.	30,039.36	30,774.12	31,510.96	32,225.96	32,942.00
A-45	Town Engineer	30,774.12	31,510.96	32,225.96	32,942.00	33,763.08
A-46*	Dir. Comm. Devel.	31,510.96	32,225.96	32,942.00	33,763.08	34,776.04
	Collector/Treasurer					
	Police Chief					
	Supt. D.P.W.					
	Fire Chief					

\* Indicates department head classification for the purpose of ordinance.

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1986:

GRADE	POSITION	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
A-20		14,693.64	15,298.40	15,876.64	16,435.64	17,083.56
A-21		15,298.40	15,876.64	16,435.64	17,083.56	17,728.36
A-22		15,876.64	16,435.64	17,083.56	17,728.36	18,373.16
A-23		16,435.64	17,083.56	17,728.36	18,373.16	19,018.48
A-24		17,083.56	17,728.36	18,373.16	19,018.48	19,712.68
A-25	Librarian	17,728.36	18,373.16	19,018.48	19,712.68	20,423.52
A-26	Dog Officer	18,373.16	19,018.48	19,712.68	20,423.52	21,137.48
A-27		19,018.48	19,712.68	20,423.52	21,137.48	21,828.04
A-28	Electrician	19,712.68	20,423.52	21,137.48	21,828.04	22,609.60
A-29	Exec. Asst./Town Mgr.	20,423.52	21,137.48	21,828.04	22,609.60	23,391.16
A-30*	Dpty. Bldg. Insp.	21,137.48	21,828.04	22,609.60	23,391.16	24,148.80
A-31*	Insp. Wgt. & Meas.	21,828.04	22,609.60	23,391.16	24,148.80	24,906.44
A-32*	Dir. C.O.A.	22,609.60	23,391.16	24,148.80	24,906.44	25,686.44
A-33*	Vet's Agent	23,391.16	24,148.80	24,906.44	25,686.44	26,470.08
A-34	Dir. of Recreation	24,148.80	24,906.44	25,686.44	26,470.08	27,225.12
	Chief Librarian					
	Town Assessor					
	Dpty. Supt./Asst.					
	Town Engineer					
	Dpty. Supt./Gen. Foreman					
	Dpty. Dir. Munic. Bldg./Twn. Electrician					
A-35		24,906.44	25,686.44	26,470.08	27,225.12	28,077.72
A-36*	Twn. Accountant	25,686.44	26,470.08	27,225.12	28,077.72	28,764.32
A-37	Town Clerk	26,470.08	27,225.12	28,077.72	28,764.32	29,545.88
A-38	Dpty. Fire Chief	27,225.12	28,077.72	28,764.32	29,545.88	30,324.32
A-39*	Bldg. Insp.	28,077.72	28,764.32	29,545.88	30,324.32	31,084.56
A-40	Health Agent	28,764.32	29,545.88	30,324.32	31,084.56	31,841.68
A-41*	Supv./Sch. Cust.	29,545.88	30,324.32	31,084.56	31,841.68	32,620.64
A-42*	Dir. Mun. Bldg./Rec.	30,324.32	31,084.56	31,841.68	32,620.64	33,401.68
A-43	Data Proc. Mgr.	31,084.56	31,841.68	32,620.64	33,401.68	34,159.32
A-44*	Town Engineer	31,841.68	32,620.64	33,401.68	34,159.32	34,918.52
A-45	Dir. Comm. Devel.	32,620.64	33,401.68	34,159.32	34,918.52	35,789.00
A-46*	Coll./Treas.	33,401.68	34,159.32	34,918.52	35,789.00	36,862.80
	Police Chief					
	Supt. D.P.W.					
	Fire Chief					

\* Indicates department head classification for the purpose of ordinance.

DATED THIS 22nd DAY OF APRIL 1986.

By order of the Agawam Town Council  
Andrew Gallano, President  
Agawam Town Council  
Approved as to Form and Legality  
Ralph Atkins  
Town Solicitor  
Published: May 1st, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOHN E. SLIECH, SR. who is seeking an extension of Special Permit No. 1108 to allow the storage of damaged motor vehicles as ordered by the Agawam Police Department on the premises known as 270 MAPLE STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals  
Theodore A. Progulski  
Chairman  
Published: May 1st, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 15, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of R. W. Miller Contracting for a Definitive Plan to be known as Orchardview Manor II. The subdivision consists of a 450' roadway ending in a cul-de-sac. The property is located South of the intersection of South West and Barry Street on the West side. Six residential building lots are proposed on 3.11 acres.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman  
Published: May 1st, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 8, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Hearing Room, Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provision of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Frank Solitario, to perform work subject to the ACT in Robin Ridge III Subdivision, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman  
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: May 1st, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 8, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Hearing Room, Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of the City of Springfield, to perform work subject to the ACT on Bondi's Island for the Resource Recovery Facility.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman  
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: May 1st, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 15, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Custom Building Specialists, Inc. for a Definitive Plan. The property is located at the intersection of Pine and Barry Streets. Two new streets are proposed to be constructed ending in a third street of approximately 580 feet ending in a Cul-De-Sac. Forty residential building lots are proposed on 31 acres of land.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman  
Published: May 1st, 1986

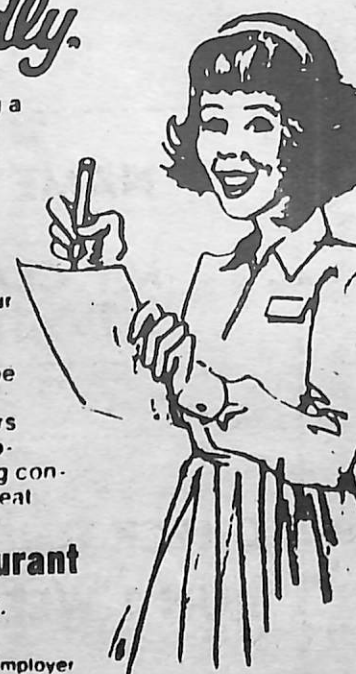
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If you're considering a full or part-time job make a note to consider Friendly. Friendly currently has openings for waiter/waitress, cook, cashier, or utility workers. If your interest is part-time work, Friendly's flexible hours may be ideal to meet your needs. Friendly offers excellent earning potential, good working conditions, and clean, neat surroundings.

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**APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATOR REPAIR:** Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call (413) 789-1883.

**EXPERIENCED AIDE** will care for elderly, your home. Evenings, overnights, also will fill in for live ins who need a night off. References available. (413) 569-5009.

**NEED HELP** with your house cleaning? References. Call (413) 789-2368.

**EASTERN POWER WASH:** Quality home exterior cleaning. You clean the inside, let us clean the outside. Special for month of May, reg. sized ranch, \$99.00. Call (413) 789-0319.

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING:** Professional painting service, interior-exterior. Low rates, fast service. Quality work. Free estimates given. Please give J. Garrow a call at 786-9406, 24-hour answering service.

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**EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING,** driveway sealed, lawns mowed at reasonable rates by college senior with several years experience. Call Pete for free estimate. (413) 786-0425.

**M V Painting.** Exterior/interior painting. Guaranteed. Quality work at low, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Mornings, evenings, and weekends. (203) 668-4275.

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**SERVICE:** Rototilling with Troy Built tiller. Lawns thatched with power rake. Free estimates. Quality work at reasonable costs. Call (413) 786-4227.

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Alfa Romeo convertible. Under 3 year warranty. Less than 1,000 miles. White with black interior. \$16,000. Call 736-5929 after 6 or weekends.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Chevrolet Suburban 9 passenger with Reece trailer hitch, very good condition. Call (203) 668-2602.

**FOR SALE:** Truck cap, 6'x6'6", windows, ladder rack, \$95. 100 CC dirt bike, Honda \$200. Needs work. Shark class sailboat 11 1/2', \$100. Needs work. Call (413) 786-4698.

**FOR SALE:** Firewood, cut, split, and delivered. \$85 a cord. Call (413) 786-6146.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Plymouth Valiant Brougham 318 V-8, automatic, air conditioned, original owner. \$850 or B.O. Call (413) 786-9595.

**FOR SALE:** Motorcycle. Suzuki, \$750 or best offer. GS550 1978 excellent black 10,000 miles. Call (203) 668-0792 Suffield after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Pontiac Le Mans. Very good condition, low mileage, good second car. \$1100 or best offer. Call (413) 786-0640 or (413) 733-3515.

**FOR SALE:** 3 speed men's touring bike. Good condition, extras, \$25. Call (413) 786-1768.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Chevy Caprice Classic, new paint, radials and battery. Real nice car, \$1,500. Call (413) 786-6400.

**HELP WANTED:** Light factory work, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mother's hours available. Packaging Service Inc., 168 Elm Street, Agawam, MA.

**PERENNIALS:** Choose from over 50 varieties of easy-care flowers that return every year. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 12-5, May 1-31. 719 North Stone Street, West Suffield, CT. (203) 668-7013.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 V.W. Super Beetle, light blue, good condition, 89,000 miles. \$1,100. Call (413) 786-1913.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Ford pick-up F-250 3/4 ton. \$2,000. Call (413) 786-6042.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Dodge Colt. Runs good, as is. \$400. Call (413) 786-8450.

## WANTED

**HELP WANTED: NEED SUMMER WORK!** You're hired! Clerical/industrial/labor. \$4-\$5 per hour guaranteed! Work when you want to! Reliable Temps. Call (413) 786-9942.

**KITCHEN HELP WANTED:** Apply in person. J. W. Wimpy's, Walnut Street Extension.

**WANTED: Pocket Watches:** movements, cases, railroads, repeaters, running or nonrunning. All inquiries confidential. Call 413-739-4756, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

**HELP WANTED:** Occasional, part-time help needed. Person should be energetic and sociable, for Colonial News in Feeding Hills Center, Colonial Shops. Cash register and lottery experience helpful. Hours must be flexible. No conflicting employment, please. Call Water, 786-1526.

## FOR RENT

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The Great American Home!



**FOR RENT:** 1 person preferred, 4 1/2 room apt. completely remodeled, garage, porch, near Agawam center, \$500 plus. Call (413) 786-8289 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

## TAG SALES

**ESTATE SALE:** Complete 4 br. household inc. major appliances plus new Snapper electric start riding mower. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Saturday, May 3rd. 14 Spencer Street, Agawam. Priced to sell in 3 hours. (Numbers at 8:00 a.m.)

**TAG SALE:** 1039 Ratley Road, West Suffield, CT. May 3rd, 1986, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Living room couch and chair, mahogany buffet, rocking chair, crockpot, misc. items. Fair weather only.

**TAG SALE:** Two-family tag sale, Sunday, May 4th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 42-48 Anthony Street. Misc. household items, books, some furniture, air conditioners.

**Mother's Day**

MAY 11th 1986



## Agawam Septic Tank Pumping Service

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In Feeding Hills And Agawam

**Call 786-2554**

In West Suffield

**Call 668-4301**

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Glass - Screens - Plex  
Mirror - Table Tops  
Locks Installed

## Feeding Hills Hardware & Glass

Crossroads Shops  
786-9103



**Coins!  
Coins!  
Coins!**

WE PAY THE HIGHEST  
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**Call Mark At 203-668-5115**



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**Chris Mastropieri (413) 357-6610**

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Extension 244, 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.  
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60 Cooper Street, Agawam  
*A Professional And Caring Staff*

